BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 35

ATLANTIC EDITION

CHINESE STILL MAINTAIN HOLD ON CONCESSION

'American Women and Children Are Now Being Evacuated From Hankow

VOLUNTEER POLICE FORCES DISARMED

Cantonese Foreign Minister Tenders Apologies for Desecration of Memorial

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)-A Reuter dispatch from Shanghai says that, according to the latest naval wireless from Hankow, dispatched last night, the British concession there is still in the hands of the Chines

The American women and children are now being evacuated from the

After the withdrawal of the naval forces Tuesday night all the volunteer foreign police forces were disarmed, leaving the Chinese free to roam the British quarter, with the British relying on the word of Eugene Chen, the Cantonese Foreign Minister, that he assumed full re-sponsibility for law and order and the protection of foreigners.

Chen, according to official advices, tendered apologies to the British Consul for the desecration by a mob of the British war memorial in Han-kow and announced that he would undertake to repair the damage to

Change in Policy Demanded

No word has yet been received of the arrival of the American and British warships reported to be racing up the Yangtse from Hong Kong.

(Washington dispatches say there are six American naval vessels at Hankow. They are the converted yacht Isabel, gunboat Palos, mine-sweeper Pigeon, gunboat Villalobos, and the destroyers Pope and Trux-ton. There are 18 other American naval units in Chinese waters, most of them at Shanghai.)

Commenting on the situation, the Daily Telegraph says:
"A swift and decisive change in the British policy is demanded by the crushing proof, furnished at Hankow, of the unwisdom of relying

upon conciliation at all costs."

The Daily News advocates recognition of the Cantonese Government. Disaffection Reported

Disaffection among the Britishcontrolled Chinese police in the British concession at Hankow was one of the chief causes for the transference by British officials of military control to the Cantonese on Tuesday, say authoritative advices from Han

It was discovered that many British-employed police were wearing Nationalist badges under the lapels of their tunics. In view of this situa-tion, and the fact that only 24 British marines and 100 bluejackets wer available to control the Chinese mobs, the British accepted the guarantee of the Foreign Minister, Eugene Chen, to maintain order.

Another reason for the British withdrawal of marines is given in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Shanghai which says that a mob of the sandbag barricades and wildly icies have failed. The Senator, who was voted to take American reprechallenged the British marines to kill them. For four hours the little force

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CITY HALL DEDICATED

WALTHAM, Jan. 7 (Special)— Boy Scouts assisted in the dedicatory exercises at Waltham's new \$325,000 City Hall here last night, which were attended by about 10,000 simple, and the Boy Scouts guided visitors through the building, following which Mayor Henry F. Beal and Mrs. Beal held a reception

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General

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adio ociability Mixes With Barter in the Land of Ready Friends ters to the Editor

New York Talks to London for First Time by Radiophone

Successful Despite Static—Conversation Lasts Five Minutes—Service Opened to Public

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 7-A voice trav- the public. eled from New York across the At-

Ten minutes later when the conversation between Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and Sir G. Evelyn P. Murray, secretary of the General Post Office of Great Britain. was concluded, the transoceanic tele-

phone service was declared open to

A group of invited guests gathered lantic Ocean to London this morning in the directors' room on the twentyover high-frequency electric waves, sixth floor of the American Telephone and a new era in telephone com- and Telegraph Company at 195 Broadmunication was thereby established. way soon after 8 a. m. for the cere-Precisely at 8:48 o'clock the voice said, "Good morning, Sir Evelyn.
Hello! Can you hear me?"
"Yes," came the reply.

"Yes," came the reply.

"Yes," came the reply. long-distance telephone service. At its close he raised the telephone re-

"Operator, let me talk to Sir Evelyn in London." Within a minute or two the connec-

BRITISH PENSIONS SINCE ARMISTICE TOTAL £665,000,000

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 7—Great Britain, since the armistice, has spent £665, 000,000 in pensions to those who participated in the war, a larger amount than has been expended so far by any other country. This appears from the official returns published here today.

Last year, £67,000,000 was paid to 1,800,000 men, women and children, being £2,500,000 less than the previous 12 months, as, unlike America's experience after the Civil War, it has been found possible to reduce the war pensions total here annually

STEAMBOAT COMPANY VALUED WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (₱)→ A tentative valuation of \$325,000 as of June, 1918, for the New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket Steamboat Company, was announced today by the Interziate Commerce Commission. The company's caiptalization is \$141,700, while its book investment is figured at \$249,551.

Motor "Stop," Light Uniformity Advised

pecial to The Christian Science Monite

UNIFORMITY in the rear-end commonly called "stop" lights, is proposed by experts of the Na-tional Society of Automotive Enon the question by mail ballot. After 18 months' study by a subdivision of the lighting division and the Automobile Lighting Association, it is recommended that a red light be universally employed and the amber or yellow signal lights be discarded. No recommendation is made as to wording on the lamp or its posi-tion. The standards committee will have the subject up for final adoption at the automotive engineers' annual meeting in Detroit late this month.

Hearing on Utility Earnings to Open Rate Cut Question DEFIES WETS TO

Finding of Excess Profits Would Base Plea for Lower Electric and Gas Rates

the House of Representatives next

will appear at the hearing prepared to show why the investigation should be made. His order has assumed almost the significance of an Admin-

A public hearing on the order in- which the Chief Executive advanced troduced by Henry L. Shattuck, Rep- the proposition that electric and gas resentative from Boston, asking in-vestigation of earnings of public ably large earnings under present utilities companies with a view to obtaining reduction in rates, will be held by the Committee on Rules of partment of Public Utilities. quiries on the initiative of the De-partment of Public Utilities. Members of the Public Utilities

Thursday, it was announced today. Commission today said that the commission will welcome the adoption of o'clock in room 436 at the State the commission in its telephone re-port to three successive Legislative sessions up to 1924 recommended the same type of legislation, empowering the commission to investigate rates on its own motion, and abandoned the

Law Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)-With ment," members of the Citizens' Com-

As their watchword, the committee members had a message from Presi-

The message was read before the committee's annual meeting here last night, at which Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, and Raymond Robins of Chicago, in addresses punctuated with cheers and hand-clapping, raised the danger signal to those who would "nullify" and "trample" the Constitution

The Warning Is Sounded

message to Congress and calling upon the people to "elect and support such officials" in order "to insure our national well-being."

The President, anable to attend the meeting because of the "press of official business," said in his message that he regarded the observance and enforcement of the law as "exceedingly important to the public welfare

Senator Borah advised those who believe in "nullification" of the Eighteenth Amendment to "put forth their platform and name their candi-date," while Senator Sheppard de-

"Let us make ourselves so heard," said Mr. Robins, "that no candidate of either party can get the nomina-

The President's Message President Coolidge's letter to W. T. Galliher, chairman, said:

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 7 (Spe My dear Mr. Galliher ial)-A bill favoring the removal of Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Mo tor Vehicles, and Wesley E. Monk, Insurance Commissioner, as members of the board of appeals on comcount of the press of official to be intro

This is a subject I have often dis-The council, at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms today, discussed such a bill and were favor-General Court at Boston. It was claimed at today's conference that Messrs. Goodwin and Monk's duties are to enforce the law in the performance of their daily duties and therefore should not be entitled to serve on the board of appeals on

The conference favored Governor Fuller's recommendation for the establishment of a two-cent gasoline tax and the reduction in the regis-tration fee. It was brought out at today's meeting that the new tax

would bring into the State the same revenue lost by reason of the reduc-tion in the registration fee.

The members of the motor vehicle conference also agreed to fight hard to prevent enactment of Governor Fuller's recommendation that the division of highways as a separate

the conference, declared that the division was important and had received \$13,000,000 in fees and fines the past year.

of such policies by our chief executive and by all others in positions of public authority will insure our national well-being.

GIFT OF \$1 FOR EVERY \$1 CHURCH RAISES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 7 (Special)—Free use of the Central High School was last night voted by the City Property Committee for the classes of the university extension division of the State Department of Education and also to Northeastern College and the Westinghouse Company's evening classes.

Theory of government when promiting theory of government of g

DUAL SERVICE IS PROTESTED

Motor Conference Would

From Appeals Board

Changes Message at Last Moment to Express Christian Sentiments

A change which Governor Fuller architectural character of Beacon Hill with its picturesque and unbroken sky line as an artistic asset to the city of Beacon to the city of the that he decided upon the change shortly before its delivery in order

prompt dispatch of the business of rence of Massachusetts. the session. I enjoin upon you the observance of a wise economy in legislation as well as in the expenditure of the public funds. 'Prove all ably impressed with plans under things; hold fast that which is good.' way to have it introduced before the To these ends I pledge you my hearty

co-operation.
"To Thee, the Giver of every good cast by turning, our grateful homage goes forth for unnumbered blessings. And our prayer is that we may be made worthy of Thy continual com-

SITUATION STUDIED

Agreement Expires in March -Waterway Views Given

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-The De partment of Commerce will keep a close check on bituminous coal stocks, and in view of the possibility of a strike in the industry when the present wage scale agreement ex-pires on March 31, will advise action by the public if there is danger of

The public comment on the Hoover report recommending development of the St. Lawrence waterway in preference to the All-American Canal route has been extremely favorable to the plan, Hr. Hoover tested Newspaper editorials in the stated. Newspaper editorials in the leading metropolitan dailies have inlicated that the plan is being favorably received in practically all sec-

ably received in practically all sections of the country.

There has been some opposition from upper New York State, especially from the cities along the Erie Canal which believe that the All-American route by way of the Great Lakes, the Erie Canal and the Hud-

sented by Harry R. Turkel of Los from the additional traffic which Angeles and Frederick M. Combellack of San Francisco.

from the additional traffic which would be brought to that area by the Eric Canal route.

compulsory insurance.

Gothic architecture and at the same time, Horace A. Moses, pledged to give dollar for dollar as the members raised the fund. With the quota at once cut in half the congregation planned to raise its \$200,000 from Feb. 27 to March 13 and to complete the building by the end of 1927.

FREE USE OF SCHOOL GRANTED

SENATOR BORAH NAME CANDIDATE

Nullification Stand Means Defeat of Either Party,

He Declares DRY LAW RESPECT DEMANDED OF ALL

committee of One Thousand Gets Coolidge Message on

a warning to all political parties that defeat faces them "if they fool with this question of law enforcemittee of One Thousand, composed of prominent men and women, set out today to launch a vigorous educa-tional campaign in the interest of law observance and enforcement throughout the land.

dent Coolidge declaring that if public law fails to be enforced, "Govern-ment itself fails," and if it fails to be observed, "the very foundation on which self-government rests is weak-ened and destroyed."

'trample' the Constitution

The committee adopted a resolution indorsing President Coolidge's stand on law enforcement as outlined in his message to Congress and calling upon

ingly important to the public welfare of the Nation," that "it is scarcely too much to say that all our rights, our liberty, and life Itself, are dependent for their protection on public law," and that "anything that your organization can do to impress this principle on the public mind will be a distinct

clared that prohibition is a fixture in the national household, a fact "that no political party may dis-regard without seriously impairing its influence in the Nation."

tion unless he stands for active law enforcement.

Remove Goodwin and Monk The White House Jan. 5, 1927.

Your invitation to attend the din-ner given by the Committee of One Thousand at the New Willard Hotel has been received. I regret that it is not possible for me to make an address before your gathering on acregard the observance and enforcement of the law as exceedingly im portant to the public welfare of the

This is a subject I have often discussed and desire constantly to emphasize. It is scarcely too much to say that all our rights, our liberty and life itself are dependent for their protection on public law. If it falls to be enforced Government itself fails. If it falls to be observed the very foundation on which self-government rests is weakened and destroyed. Anything that your organization can do to impress this principle on the public mind will be a distinct patriotic service. No country has ever reached a state of perfect law observance or enforcement. Every first-class Government makes an honest and intelligent effort to enforce the law, and the standards of citizenship are very much lowered when there is any general failure to observe the law, I welcome the assistance of all organizations established for the purpose of supporting these principles. With kindest regards, I am very truly yours.

truly yours,

(Signed) Calvin Coolidge. The resolution indorsing Mr. Coolidge's remarks in his congressional message will be sent to the White House.

unit in the State Department of "We believe," it says in part, "that Public Works be abolished.

Russell A. Harmon, president of principles and the loyal carrying out

"We call upon the people of this country as liberty-loving and lawabiding citizens to elect and sup-port such public officials as may be SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 7 (Special)—Trinity Church last night ennimously voted to raise \$400,000 morracy may show us the pathway to erect a main church building, in Gothic architecture and at the same midst of the sinister shadows that

FREE USE OF SCHOOL GRANTED theory of government when prohibi-

When Niagara's Mighty Roar Is Muffled by an Icy Cloak



DEBATE OPENS ON NICARAGUA

Mr. Kellogg Defends Policy -Mr. Borah Would Recognize Liberals

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—Efforts of President Coolidge, in a message to Congress, asks that a further \$75,000 be autorized to cover expenses of American port of William E. Borah (R.), Senator for from Idaho, and chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, on the Administration's Nicaraguan policies have failed. The Senator, who was called to the White House to discuss the situation, declared that the winder of the Congress, asks that a further \$75,000 be autorized to cover expenses of American participation in the forthcoming activities of the Preparatory Commission for the Disarmament Conference at Geneva in March. A sum of \$50,000 was voted to take American representatives to earlier meetings of the change the building height restrictions from 65 to 155 feet in the area bounded by Charles and Embankment of the construction of apartment hotels.

What he said in closing was this:

"I commend to your earnest confidence on the polyment of the construction of apartment hotels."

What he said in closing was this:

"I commend to your earnest confidence on the polyment of the construction of apartment hotels."

What he said in closing was this:

"I commend to your earnest confidence on the polyment of the proposed building of the height restrictions now in broken sky line as an artistic asset to the city of Boston was insisted that the widening of Cambridge Street and the proposed building of a passenger station at Cambridge Street and the proposed building of the character of this area from one minity available for single delivery in order to the city of Boston was insisted that the widening of Cambridge Street and the proposed building of a passenger station at Cambridge Street and the proposed building of the character of this area from one minity available for single delivery in order to the city of Boston was insisted that the widening of Cambridge Street and the proposed building of a passenger station at Cambridge Street and the proposed building of a passenger station at Cambridge that the decided upon the charge th was called to the White House to sentatives to earlier meetings of the discuss the situation, declared that his views had not been changed by his views had not been changed by

on returning to his offices. logs, Secretary of State, was inter-representatives have consistently en-deavored to play a helpful part and viewed coming from the Cabinet to direct the attention of the commeeting. He took sharp issue with mission to the possibility of practical Mr. Borah's conclusions. The Borah

statement follows: ought to take part on the side of the constitutional authorities.

Upholds Dr. Sacasa "If there is anybody in Nicaragua who is constitutionally entitled to be President of Nicaragua it is Sacasa. selection was held. The Solorzano and Sacasa ticket received about 48,000 an agenda for the final conference votes and the Chamorro ticket about 28,000. According to a selection which will give promise votes and the Chamorro ticket about 28,000. According to press dispatches and statements at the time it was one of the most orderly elections ever held in Nicaragua and was entirely

satisfactory to our government. Shortly thereafter Diaz and Gen eral Chamorro began a revolution at a time when the situation in Nic-demands for the presence of the aragua was satisfactory, generally Prince of Wales in England on offispeaking. They forced Solorazano to cial duties, it is understood, will preretire as President. Thereupon, of vent an American visit this year course, Sacasa as Vice-President news of which was sent by radiobecome President, but they phone from London today. drove him out of the country under threats, and then Chamorro had him-celebration at Ottawa in July, he

"Chamorro then stepped aside and to New York for the Anglo-Am under pressure compelled the Con-gress to elect Diaz as designado. In the meantime Sacasa had returned and had been declared President and

undertook to assume the powers.
"Now the result of it is that w have recognized those who started the revolution against the legally and constitutionally-elected President and Vice-President. Diaz hasn't any more

PRESIDENT ADVISES \$75,000 FUND FOR ARMS CURB ENVOYS

Tells Congress Nation Should Continue Work With Preliminary Commission

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-President WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-Efforts of Coolidge, in a message to Congress,

nis views had not been changed by the meeting. He issued a statement work has been useful and there is on returning to his offices.

Shortly afterward Frank B. Kel-sults from further meetings. Our

accomplishment.
"I believe that we should continue statement follows:

"I am opposed to our taking part in the controversies in Nicaragua or Central American countries, but if we are going to take part then we only to take part then we only to take part then we only to take part on the side of the controversies in Nicaragua or With a view to bringing about, as quickly as possible, a final conference, at which further steps may be taken to reduce that we should continue to give our full co-operation to the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about, as quickly as possible, a final conference of the control of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about, as quickly as possible, a final conference of the control of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about, as quickly as possible, a final conference of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about, as quickly as possible, a final conference of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about, as quickly as possible, a final conference of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about, as quickly as possible, a final conference of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about, as quickly as possible, a final conference of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about, as quickly as possible, a final conference of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about a second control of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about a second control of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about a second control of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about a second control of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about a second control of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about a second control of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about a second control of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about a second control of the preparatory commission with a view to bringing about a second control of the preparatory commission with a v taken to reduce and limit armaments "The policy of this Government to favor measures which hold out prac-tical hopes for the limitation of armament is firmly established. By con-tinuing our hearty co-operation in which will give promise of actual agreements for arms limitation."

ever PRINCE MAY REVISIT NEW YORK THIS YEAR

LONDON, Jan. 7 (A)-Only urgent

self elected President by the Congress, but our Government refused to recognize Chamorro.

plans to spend a vacation on his ranch in Alberta, then to re-visit midwestern United States and later to go polo matches before returning home

GOULD INQUIRY OPENS UNDER LEGAL PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A)-The Senate's investigation of briber charges against Arthur R. Gould Vice-President. Diaz hasn't any more right under the Constitution to be President than any other person in Nicaragua we might choose. Diaz is President in violation of the Constitution and in violation of the five-power treaty with (Continued on Page 5B, Column 3)

Change in Beacon Hill Zoning Is Protested by Residents

Oppose Move to Increase Building Height for Construction of Apartment Hotel

Road, for the erection of a \$5,000,000

of the Home for Aged Women.

building of first-class apartment hotels for which he said there is a pressing and growing demand.

The building of first-class apartment height would destroy completely the consistent character of the buildings of the Beacon Hill district and would of the Beacon Hill district and would the beacon Hill district and would of the Beacon Hill district and would be apartment.

Mr. Allen and the other attorneys for the petitioner said that if the change is granted they are prepared to erect an apartment hotel equal in furnishings and appointments to the the traffic congestion such a struc-ture would cause in a district where

erprises of this kind in the



The TiesUp

N once that readers of the Monitor may understand better the unique ability of their paper to bring national and local advertisers together in telling the good news of the business world, a 2-page layout of advertisements graphically illustrating the idea will appear in

The petition for change in zoning chairman, and H. LaRue Brown, F. estrictions in this area was filed Delano Putnam, Frank A. Bourne and by David H. Evans, a retired minister of Cambridge, and others. Appearing before the Zoning Adjustment Board for the petitioners were would not only exceed the present . Weston Allen, formerly attorneyman Hormel, United States Appraiser of Customs. Mr. Allen argued excee that the change is sought to provide in Boston a suitable area for the feet.

the entire district. Stress was laid on

It was said that it would be finan-

Tomorrow's MONITOR

Governor Expresses State's Gratitude

What he said in closing was this:
"I commend to your earnest consideration the recommendations contained in this message. I urge a council of the Motor Vehicle Conferication of the Motor Vehi represented by Henry P. Kendall. William C. Codman. The opposition things; hold fast that which is good.

height of buildings in that area of height of buildings in that area of and perfect gift, Who art without Beacon Hill by 90 feet, but it would variableness or the shadow that is exceed the maximum height in any residence district in the city by 75 BITUMINOUS COAL also concentrate population in a manner never contemplated there. Such a towering building, it was said,

the streets are all comparatively MORGAN LIBRARY

The Beacon Hill Association was

would not only exceed the present

ddition will be made to J. Pierpont sixth Street as a public educational memorial to his father. He placed the library and the collection of rare manuscripts and books it houses in the hands of a committee of trustees

Stanford University defeated Harvard last night in a debate on the question: "Resolved, That there is more to be feared than hoped for from science," at Paine Hall, Cam-

STANFORD DEFEATS HARVARD

TO BE GIVEN CITY

Morgan's library, and when the work is completed the enlarged library will be given by Mr. Morgan to the city. Mr. Morgan established his library in 1924 at 33 East Thirty-

bridge. Harvard had the affirmative.

The vote of the audience was 62 to 45. On Harvard's team were Frederick W. Lorenzen of New Haven and E. Haven Hubbard of South Bend, Ind.; Stanford was represented by Harry R. Turkel of Los from the additional traffic which

proposed, and to that I direct attention. It is proposed by political leaders and educators to build up public opinion so as to make the Constitution a dead letter, not repeal it, but disregard it. It is proposed to let it stand and notwithstanding it remains a part of the Constitution, to nullify it, trample it on, to nullify it, trample it

patriotism! The American system is to repeal the law in the name of patriotism. If you love the principles upon which this blessed Republic is founded, you will seek to obey the law until according to the ocesses of government the people their wisdom see fit to repeal it."

BANKS FLOURISH IN GREAT BRITAIN DESPITE STRIKES

Profits of Banking Combinations Large in Face of Trade Depression

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 7—Published statements of Britain's big banking combinations in the past year seem to prove that the banks earned imdepressions, unemployment, and large losses by the industries which comprise the backbone of the busi-mess community, and which in turn are the chief customers of the banks. Although the clearings have shown marked decline, indicating a dereased national business, the bank earnings are as large or larger than they were last year. All the dividends

Interest earnings have been large. per cent throughout the year and the interest charged by commercial banks on advances to customers averages 1/2 to 1 per cent above the

The increased bank profits in a period of widespread public losses y provoke an increased agitation those who believe the present tish banking system is not best

adapted to the general good. LIGHTING COMPANY PLANS EXTENSION

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 7 (Spe cial)—Announcement that the Black-stone Valley Gas & Electric Com-pany will spend in the new year be-tween \$4,000,000 and \$4,500,000 in extension of service is taken here as a definite denial of any substantial movement of cotton manufacturing tone and expression of the voice seemed unchanged by its trip of more than 3000 miles across land and sea, boundary to Providence, is the major but sentences now and again were

In making announcement of the proposed expenditures, David Daly, president of the company, says: "We onsider these investments the best evidence of our faith in the indus-trial future of the Blackstone Valley, which means the business futures of the cities of Pawtucket and Woontory." Mr. Daly explains that the ac ditional investments are to take care of prospective business, princi-pally from the industries of the sec-

LEVITZKI CONCERT SCHEDULED Mischa Levitzki, pianist, is to give concert in Jordan Hall next Saturday afternoon, appearing under the auspices of the Pianoforte Teach ers' Society, Mrs. Jane Russell Colitt is president and Miss Marion

EVENTS TONIGHT

Lecture, "The Transformation of the British Empire," by Norman Angell, auspices of Community Church of Boston, 6 Byron Street, 8.
Address, "Spain, France and Italy in the Mediterranean," by Mrs. A. J. George, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 8.

Theaters

EVENTS TOMORROW Lecture on contemporary English poets, by Dr. Benjamin'G. Woodbury, Boston Public Library, auspices of the American Poetry Association, 3.
Address "The Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University," by Dean Wallace B. Donham: "Education in the United States and Europe—Recollections and Outlook," by Dr. Karl Von Terzagni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Twenjieth Century Club, luncheon, 1.
Meeting of Sales Managers' Club and Executives' Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, main dining room, 1.
Address by Edwin C. Hobson, Eastern Massachusetts Society of Beekeepers, State House, 2.
Isabella Siewart Gardner Museum 16.

fassachusetts tate House, 2. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 10 Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 1v to 3.

Address by the Rev. Frederick E. Empich '78, secretary of the Congregational Missionary Department of Massachusetts, segular meeting of the Boston Bates Club. University Club. 1.

Address by Dr. Edward E. Slosson, chemist and author, meeting of Back Bay Students' Club, Church of the Mesciah, Gainsboro and St. Stephen Street,

ordan Hall—Mischa Levitski, pianist, 1

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

nded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy INTERNATIONAL DAILY SEWEPAPER Island daily except Sundays and tys, by The Christian Science Pub-g Society, 107 Fairmouth Street. Mass. Subscription price, pay-

As copies, S. A.) intered at second-class rates at the toffice at Boston. Mass., U. S. A. septance for malling at a special rate postage provided for in section 1103, of Oct. 3, 1917, authorised on July

Peace in World Declared Inevitable With Progress

are surely coming, Professor Wright cited as significant the fact that approximately 75 international bureaus had been established with success during recent years for progress in postal affairs, radio, telegraph, customs, dealing with slave trade, opium, and other problems in which all nations are vitally concerned.

all nations are vitally concerned.

He characterized as a healthy sign
the fact that important international
conferences are being held at the
rate of 20 to 30 per year and that
they are rendering a tremendous
service in building better interna-

tional understandings.
Increasing use of arbitration in

Gains in Bureaus, Inventions, Trade Interdepolar pendence and Arbitration Are Cited

Special from Monitor Bureaus
CHICAGO, Jan. 7 — Significant signs of the times, indicating that international peace is coming as an international peace is coming as an international peace in the dealers of the annual Politics Institute at the University of Chicago.

The address was the first of a series on international relations to be presented by the university in downtown Chicago, "to promote instruction for those who cannot attend in its classrooms." The hall at the Art Institute was filled. Discussing "Order and Anarchy in International Relations," he held that order is winning out over anarchy, and presented a mass of figures to support the support of the angle of the angle

order is winning out over anarchy, and presented a mass of figures to substantiate his view.

*Among hopeful indications that still related by the still rel science and of democracy have brought about an increasing neces in invention and natural science have brought about such a situation that no nation now is economically independent and hence all realize

that war would hurt all, he brought Through truthful international eports in newspapers, men are de-reloping an ever-widening humanitarian sense that knows no national boundaries, Prof. Wright asserted, and they have a feeling of brotherhood with their fellow man whether

he be of the same race or not. He spoke of the swift response that Americans make "to relieve sufferers when a disaster happens in some distant land" and said that this settling misunderstandings is another practice that gives strength to the trend for world peace, however, howev

NEW YORK TALKS TO LONDON BY RADIOTELEPHONE 3500 MILES

(Continued from Page 1)

ion was established and the conver-

The voice from London sounded remarkably strong and clear. The tone and expression of the voice portion of Rhode Island's textile industries.

In making announcement of the static on the line than there has been for many months past, during which they have used the line almost

After greeting Sir Evelyn, Mr.

"Today, as a result of very many years of research and experimentation, we open a telephonic channel of don. Thus, the people of these two great cities will be brought within speaking distance. Across 3000 miles of ocean, individuals in the two cities may, by telephone, exchange views and transact business instantly, as though they were face to face. I know that it is your aim, and it is ours, to extend this service so that in the near future anyone in either of our countries may talk to anyone

Promotes International Ties

"No one can foresee the ultimate significance of this latest achievement of science and organization. It will certainly facilitate business. "It will be a social convenience and comfort, and through the closer bond which it establishes it will pro-mote better understanding and strengthen the ties of friendship. Through the spoken word, aided by the personality of the voice, the peo-

Tremont—"Old Ironsides" (film), 2:15, 8:15.
Wilbur—"Queen High," 8:15.

Art Exhibitons
Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 4. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Sunday talks at 3:30 p. m. Admission free; sculpture by Faul Manship, labella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay, days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to 4 p.

co-operation with the American Tele-

Officials of the American Tele-phone & Telegraph Company refused to say who was the first to file a commercial call to London or who was the first to speak from London to New York. It was admitted, how-

Outfitters Gentlemen



and London that it was probable that the hours of the service would have to be extended. The service was originally designed to be open to the public from 8:30 a.m. (New York time) to 1:30 p. m

On Two Wavelengths

Radio transmission from New York to London is on a wavelength of approximately 5000 meters or 60 kilocycles, and also on a short wavelength of 22 meters. Transmission from London to New York is on a 5000-meter wavelength. This double service in transmission from west to east is provided because it has been found that more difficult receiving conditions are encountered at the ferent wavelengths are not always affected to the same degree at the

while the 5000-meter wave length has proved through years of experi-mentation to be the most satisfactory and reliable available at present, it has been found that commercial transmission can, at times, be main-tained more rapidly on a very short

wave length. Calls originating in the New York netropolitan area are handled over the regular telephone circuits to the long distance office of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in Walker Street. Equipment is pro vided at that point to separate the transmission to London from that re-ceived from London.

Undergoes Several Changes

East-bound transmission is caried by telephone lines to the radio Thesters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2. 8.
Copley—'The Ghost Train," 8:30.
Park—'Tommy," 8:15.
Repertory—'A Kis for Cinderella," 8:15.
St. James—'Seventh Heaven," 8:15.
St. James—'Seventh Heaven," 8:15.
Through the spoken word, aided by the personality of the voice, the people of Lundon will become neighbors in a real sense, although separated by thousands of miles. . . ."
Wilbur—'Queen High," 8:15.
Wilbur—'Queen High," 8:15.
In reply to Mr. Gifford, Sir Evelyn

Through the spoken word, aided by transmitting station at Rocky Point, the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the required that the majority of the calls did not extend much over the requi In reply to Mr. Gifford, Sir Evelyn tance office of the General Post Office, where segregating apparatus "The opening of a public telephone similar to that in the Walker street



CLASS AND PRIVATE INSTRUCTION Studio: 172 Newbury Street, Boston Tel. Kenmore 1199

The Ideal Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

Haircutting and Marcel Waving For Appointment Call Regent 2963 1622 Tremont Street, Roxbury Opposite Peter Bent Brigham Hospital

A. G. Pollard Co. The Store for Thrifty People LOWELL, MASS.

The January Department Clearance

now going on. Follow closely our advertisements in the daily papers, and watch for the orange eards on entering the store. They point out the markdowns.

passes through the combining apparatus and is delivered to the New York subscriber over his reguuar MAINTAIN HOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 (P)—A dispatch received here today direct from Hankow, filed at 8:45 o'clock

last night, indicated the exodus of Americans from the Chinese city was

continuing in spite of the urgent invitation of Eugene Chen, Cantonese

finister of Foreign Affairs, for them

The message made no direct men

continue business as usual.

of as much as 18 hours.

cilities at a later date."

Chen's proclamation declared the Nationalist Government "establishes

assume control of public safety and

EADIE'S

Groceries and Provisions

Telephones Kenmore 4255—4256 ur Own Delicious Home Made CANDIES, \$1.50

Norfolk Hosiery Co.

Pre-Inventory Sale

Little Building Arcade, Boston 143 Westminster St., Providence, R.I.

Ladies' Silk and Weel Hose... 3 pairs for \$2.25 Men's Silk and Weel Seeks... 3 pairs for \$1.00

British Steamer Placed

at Service of Americans

HANKOW, Jan. 7 (AP)-Anxiety for

telephone circuit.
Officials of the company denied
that the charge of 375 for three minutes' conversation between New York
and London was excessive. They of British marines and sailors depatch said the British used their fists and batons in defense and in a few isolated cases employed bayonets without firing a shot.

to remain.

the land and air circuit had been established. Over the receiving ap-

"Hello, London A. P."
"Hello, New York office. This is Frank King talking. How are you?" came the voice, which rose and then faded away to almost a whisper as the static storm off Houlton, Me., be-

"What's your big news?" asked the New York editor.

"Here it is," replied Mr. King, and dictated the following: ictated the following:
"Official announcement, that the Prince of Wales will visit Canada and the United States next summer is expected to be made at Ottawa, Can., soon. The Prince of Wales de-sires to accept the Canadian Government's invitation to attend the jubilee celebration in July. The Prince is expected to visit New York

and the middle West." At times his voice faded so that it was quite impossible to understand his dictation. Then it came clear again as the roar of the static passed. So the news of the Prince's visit was carried while the static elements sputtered and cracked as if to con-test man's entrance into its aerial domain. When the 'dispatch was finished, Mr. King asked to be re-membered to everyone in the New York office and Charles Stenhenson Smith, the chief of staff of the Lon-don office, came in on the wire. "Hello, Brandenbury. This is Smith talking. How is everybody in the New York office."

"Fine," replied Mr. Brandebury, "and everybody wants to be remem-bered to you and the staff."
Then they said "good-by." and the first commercial call of the Assoclated press to its London Bureau

was over.

While this dispatch was its first of Foreign Affairs, called the Ameri-While this dispatch was its first to be transmitted over the Atlantic Ocean by commercial radiophone, the Associated Press received the first news dispatch transmitted by voice through the air from London to New York on March 7, 1936.

In that experimental dispatch Alanson B. Houghton, American Ambassador, who was sailing on the steamer President Roosevelt from London, disavowed persistent rumors

Chen issued a proclamation blam-

London, disavowed persistent rumors to the effect that he was returning to the United States to displace Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State.

At present qnly Metropolitan Lon-

don and New York are connected, known, outside of Government head-although engineers said it was physi-cally possible to ring in points as far slightly hurt. west as San Francisco. It will not be the policy of the company to do his, however, for some time.

a commission of provisional admin-istration in the British concession to Persons, accordingly, living in Philadelphia or Chicago will have o travel here to talk to London for Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island r suburban telephone book.

tographers to learn the identity of the girl operators met with polite but firm refusal. "The young women are doing their ordinary day's work," the officials explained. "They do not desire exloitation.



GARO'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Artistic, Individual Haircutting

Expert care given the hal 236 Huntington Avenue, Boston Room 206, Opp. Keith-Albee Theatre Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Tel. Ken. 0498

The Reed Laundry Launderers

Concord, New Hampshire

Ice Cream and Tea-Room Shops SALEM, MASS

SPECIALTIES OF PRESIDENTIAL FAME DUBLDIPT CHOCOLATES and pure awest CREAM CARAMELS

Leo and Charles BARBER SHOP Special attention given to ladies. 140 Mass. Ave. Tel. Back Bay 7117 Near Fenway Theatre. Boston, Mass



2. Why do big ships have three keels?—Young Folks' Page. (Continued from Page 1) In what school do all of the educationalist's wishes seem to have come true?—Educational

Geneva. . What was Jefferson's favorite occupation?—The Home Forum Conditions Reported Quieter. but Banks Remain Closed

How was the Christmas wish of a little girl in the Austrian Alps rewarded?—Sundial.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

responsibility for the safety of for eign lives and property."

Belgium in Agreement By Wireless

concession, but indicated that the Chinese still were in control of that section of the foreign colony. BRUSSELS, Jan. 7-A diplomatic Chen was quoted as declaring emphatically that the Cantonese Government, which is the dominant power in Hankow, would give full protection to American lives and property in all concessions there. Meeting American representatives, committee under the Minister of Foreign Affairs today began a disof Belgium's answer to the Buitish memorandum on China. The reply will be dispatched to London on Saturday or Monday. On the whole the Belgian Government is under-stood to agree with the ideas ex-pressed in the memorandum and will announce its belief that China's legitihe said his Government desired tha Americans remain in Hankow and The dispatch said it was felt in some quarters by the Chinese that Americans were leaving in sympathy mate claims as well as the financia and economic interests of Belgium in China should be considered.

Troops Commandeer Schools the reaction among the natives might AMOY, Jan. 7 (AP)—A desperate situation among the missionaries of Shaowu and Kienning, in the north-Conditions were reported quieter, "although a panicky feeling prevails, ern part of Fukien Province reported in messages received today Telegraphic facilities out of Han oldiers were reported to have con andeered schools, churches, hosp kow are reported to be swamped. Messages reaching here show delays tals, and even missionary home Native Christians also were affected

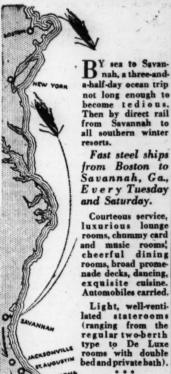
Women Sail for Shanghai SHANGHAI, Jan. 7 (#)—A dispatch from Hankow says 258 British women and children and a few men sailed for Shanghai yesterday morning. Word from Kiukiang says there the safety of Americans in Hankow arose late last night when a British steamer was placed opposite the American Consulate and Frank P. Lockhart, American Consul, circuwas a riot there yesterday afternoo arrived in time to prevent an in-vasion of the foreign colony.

and take provisions for three days.
Fifty American women went aboard
the ship and made ready to sail for
Shanghai. Lockhart's circular con-SHOE PLANT CUTS FORCE GARDINER, Me., Jan. 7 (AP) cluded as follows:
"Women and children who are un-20 per cent reduction in the working force of about 500 is announced at willing to avail themselves of these the shoe plant of the R. P. Hazzar facilities, cannot expect to receive

The popular way to

Florida

by just enough sea just enough rail



For booklets, reserva-tions, lickets or addi-tional information apply to 0 ce Steensky Company of Staramach, Pier it, Honac Tunnel Docks, Ros-ton, Telephon, Charlestown 729°, or any authorized tour-iest agency.

Savannah

Line

LOWEST TOURIST FARES TO CALIFORNIA

Filene's specializes in clothes

for New England wintersports

WE go to the winter carnivals to see what smart

people are wearing. We consult sportswomen as to what they prefer for a skating or skiing costume. And we work out costumes combining practical points needed in New England with all that's new and amart. New sports outfits now in our Sports Shops including new knickers with tight knees, \$16.50; new velveteen

(cotton) blouses, \$10.50, and skirts, \$8.75, for women;

new three-piece skating suits of velveteen for misses,

Women's Sport Shop-fifth floor.
"Bobber" Sport Shop for Misses-fourth floor

Mail Orders Filler

When you go to California, choose the Washington-Sunset Route. It is both economical and comfortable. Tourist sleeping cars daily from Washington via New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, without change. Write for illustrated booklet "D" and fares.

G. V. McArt, Passenger Agent WASHINGTON-SUNSET ROUTS 1510 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

ITALIAN EMIGRATION THE MONITOR READER FOR YEAR 1926 SHOWS 1. Does America have imperialistic tendencies?—Editorial.

FOR YEAR 1926 SHOWS
REDUCTION OF 40,000
Improvement in Local Conditions Among Reasons Given

TALIAN EMIGRATION

posed to be hostile to the commissions' selection of a southern site only, between Chimney Point, in Addison County, on the Vermont side, and Fort Frederick, New York.

Belief is expressed that the Chimney Point structure will so completely and quickly justify itself, from the standpoint of both traffic and finance, that thoughts will naturally Improvement in Local Condi-

What ingenious way do the Swiss have of raising money for charitable purposes?—Week in

Improvement in Local Conditions Among Reasons Given for the Falling Off

By Wireless

ROME, Jan. 7—The annual report on Italian emigration shows that in 1926 there was a reduction of 40,000 in the number of emigrants, compared with that of last year. Continental emigration shows a considerable diminution, which is accounted for partly by the economic crises in countries to which Italian workers usually emigrate and partly to the improvement in local conditions, enabling workers to find profitable work in their own country.

work in their own country.

Argentina absorbed the greatest number of emigrants to North and municipal affairs, undertaking ful South American states. Brazil came next. The number of emigrants to Canada doubled, that to Central American states trebled, while the number of emigrants to Australia fell from 5000 to 4000.

Among European countries, France remains the most important absorb-ing center, since over 13,000 Italian workers settled there last year against 30,000 who went to other European states. The Italians in Tunis were increased by 3000 new settlers, while of Italians, especially from Sicily.

NORTHERN VERMONT PREPARED TO WAIT

Believes Second Champlain Bridge Will Come in Time

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 7 (Special) —Although the northern sections of Vermont and New York were hopeful that the joint Champlain Bridge Commissions of the two states would be able to recommend the feasibility of able to recommend the feasibility of the construction of two bridges across Lake Champlain, one at the northern end of the lake and one farther down, northern Vermont at least is not dis-

In British Columbia The Vancouver Daily Province is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father mother and the children atike.

Flowers

1432 Mass. Avenue Harvard Square Cambridge University 9490 Covin

Riverbank Court Hotel

Southern New England: Pair and continued cold tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature diminishing northwest winds becoming the continuent of the conti

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and co
ued cold tonight; Saturday fair
rising temperature; diminishing ne
west winds becoming southerly

Official Temperatures

t time, 75th meridian)
4 Memphis 34
8 Montreal 3
Nantucket 24
New Orleans 60
New York 24
Philadelphia 30
Pittahusch 30 Albany

High Tides at Boston Friday, 1:46 p. m.; Saturday, 2:25 a. m. Light all vehicles at 4:57 p. m.

Old Furniture Glass THE BULLSEYE SHOP 50 CHURCH STREET CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

A FINE ARRAY Toys, Games at the COOP CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

EUROPEAN PLAN DUTCH ROOM and ORANGE GARDEN Can be engaged for banquets and assemblies. CAPE OPEN TO PUBLIC

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

The Idle Hour 32-34 Brattle Street, Cambridge

All Gifts and Toys Reduced 25% During January

National Butchers Company

One of the Largest Retailers of Meats in America

5 Harvard Square, Brookline Village 1426 Massachusetts Avenue (Harvard Square), Cambridge 1646 Beacon Street (Washington Square), Brookline

(Coolidge Corner) BROOKLINE

ALLSTON

SALEM 354 Essex Street 7 Market Square, Amesbury 99 Main St., Glouceste

6 High St., Danver

LYNN

BEVERLY

Removal Sale Entire stock to be sold at greatly

REDUCED PRICES Come early for best selections

232 Massachusetts Avenue BOSTON

\$2.00 Off

the regular price of every pair of

STACY-ADAMS Custom SHOES for Men

During Our Present Sale

What is more satisfactory than a well fitted, comfortable show which allows the whole foot to function properly? NEW STORE-ALL NEW GOODS

GEORGE NEWHALL CO.

23A SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON

Sole Representatives for Greater Boston

FUND OF \$200,000 FOR DIRIGIBLE **VOTED IN HOUSE**

Debate on Budget for Navy Crowds Galleries - Two Amendments Defeated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A)-"Big navy" men of the House have forced through an appropriation for another huge dirigible for the navy, but were unsuccessful in two other attempts to override the wishes of the President and the Bureau of the

After the House, by a vote of 122 to 69, had adopted an amendment to town, on the first Sunday of 1927, the naval supply bill to provide \$200,000 for initial construction of a rigid airship thrice the size of the Los Angeles, it defeated two other amendments which would have increased the navy's airplane strength. One of the proposals, which were sponsored by Carl Vinson (D.), Representative from Georgia, ranking Democrat on the Naval Committee, would have increased by more than \$7,000,000 the fund for purchase of

new airplanes. Airplane Increase Defeated

It was voted down, 65 to 80, while the other Vinson amendment, to appropriate more than \$4,000,000 to provide 75 airplanes for the new carriers Lexington and Saratoga, was lost without a' record vote.

The contest over the dirigible, on an amendment by James T. Begg (R.), Representative from Ohio, waged for more than two hours and waged for more than two hours and produced first test of strength on the measure. In adopting it, the House disregarded the President's wish ex-pressed in his direct message that sppropriations for the two dirigibles authorized last year be held up pending experiments with all-metal

Handlers of the bill reached an agreement under which another impending contest over the Navy's cruiser strength was postnoned. The conflict will center about determination of several members to override the desire of Mr. Coolidge that no ap-propriations be made now for construction of three cruisers already authorized by Congress.

Debate Crowds Galleries The ships in dispute are part of eight light cruisers voted in 1924. Two of them are nearing completion. and appropriations have been made to start three more. In addition Thomas S. Butler (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, chairman of the Naval Committee, has introduced a bill for authorization of 10 additional cruis-

The debate crowded the galleries and brought more members to the floor than at any time since the opening of the session. A number of naval officers and their wives, and Theodore Douglas Robinson, Assis-tant Secretary of the Navy, remained in the galleries throughout the dis-

cussion.

Opening the debate on his proposal for an airship to replace the lost. Shenandoah, Mr. Begg declared he stood for a navy that would "command the respect of the world."

Asked if his proposal carried the indorsement of the President, Mr. Begg quoted Mr. Coolidge as having said in September, 1925, that the Shenandoah "must be replaced."

Favors Two Dirigibles

Favors Two Dirigibles

Taking the floor in defense of the bill, of which he is in charge, Burton L. French (R.), Representative from ing construction until two dirigibles tending this would effect economy in last night that Berkeley Divinity be more fruitful. that both could be built for only School, which plans to move from School, which plans to move from Middletown to this city, will be weltused to build an airship hangar on the Pacific coast.

School, which plans to move from Middletown to this city, will be weltoned by both Yale University and the city of New Haven.

The Begg amendment drew into discussion a score of members. It was supported almost solidly by both Democratic and Republican members of the Naval Committee and also by William B. Oliver (D.), Representative from Alabama, ranking Democrate on the subcommittee which drafted the naval supply bill. The debate produced recurring attractions at the city of New Haven.

The Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Episcopal bishop of Connecticut, presided, and the honored guest was the Rev. G. T. Studde-Kennedy, Chaplain to the King of England. He spoke on "The Value of Religious at No. 70 East Seventh Street, will soon be drawing interest on his first bank deposit, thanks to the honesty of his father, who recently returned to one of his "fares" a beaded bag and the Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Episcopal bishop of Connecticut, presided, and the honored guest Chaplain to the King of England. He spoke on "The Value of Religious at No. 70 East Seventh Street, will soon be drawing interest on his first bank deposit, thanks to the honesty of his father, who recently returned to one of his "fares" a beaded bag. and the Rev. Charles O. Brown, dean of the Yale divinity school.

The debate produced recurring at-tacks on the budget system, Otts Wingo (D.), Representative from Ar-kansas, drawing applause when he declared he was opposed to the proposition that the "budget shall decide what we shall do for national pre-

State's Cowboy Governor Vetoes Silk-Hat Inaugural

DENVER, Colo. (Special Correspondence)-William H. Adams, Colorado's Demoratic Governor-elect, has served notice that Jeffersonian simplicity must be observed to the letter in the inauguration ceremonies Jan. 11.

Frock coat and silk hat will be out of style for the new incumbent, who for many years has been a cat-tleman in southeastern Colorado, riding herd with his cowboys. No, he does not plan to appear in chaps and spurs, but says that donning a fresh business suit and soft felt hat will be the extent of his "prinking up."

This determination was known with announement that the customary inaugural ball will be omitted, along with other "non-es-sential" frills and formalities. Mr. Adams has served in the Legisla-ture continuously for 40 years, and will be a member of the present Sen-ate until his inauguration as Gov-

He takes office with an imposing record as a vote-getter, receiving 50,000 votes more than his Republican opponent, although virtually every other state office went to a Republican and both branches of the State Assembly have Republican ma

PART-TIME BUYING INCREASES SAVINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Installment selling of commodities in general consumption, a policy which has been extended in American trade, has not yet brought about any over-pro-

duction, in the opinion of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, nor are there in sight any evil effects upon business from it. 1

"About the most certain test of the situation that we have is in the saving-bank records for 1936," Mr. Hoover said. "From figures that are now available the American people have saved during 1926 a quantity of money that far surpasses that which they have been able to lay away in any previous year."

PARIS REVIEWS

RUSSIAN DER away in any previous year."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH DEDICATED

Philadelphia Edifice Can Seat More Than 1000 Persons

icated its \$382,000 edifice on Greene Street below School Lane, Germanjust a little more than a year after its completion and first service.

the structure Nov. 12, 1924, the corner stone was laid April 23, 1925.

and the building was completed for

and the building was completed for the first services Dec. 27, 1925.

"The front façade extends the en-tire width of the lot, with a broad lawn, artistically planted with trees and shrubbery. The architecture is early Christian, with an interesting adaptation of a Renaissance motive

main entrance. The building is brick

trimmed with Indiana limestone, The walls are coped with roofing tiles of

various tones and sizes,
"A feature of the grounds is a drive
for vehicles which encircles the building, passing through porte-cochères
flanking the main facade, where side

entrances are located. . . . The new seating capacity of the church in-

Removal to New Haven Dis-

cussed at Meeting

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 7 (AP)-

School, which plans to move from

ALIEN ENTERS WITHOUT VISA

Deciding that the President of the United States no longer has au-

thority to require visas from aliens seeking to enter, granted under an act of May 22, 1918, and extended to

March 2, 1921 as a war measure, the United States Circuit Court of Ap-peals yesterday admitted Francesco

Tarantino, a Milwaukee, Wis., resident five years, who left to visit relatives in Italy without a visa in 1925

and who was barred on his return. Cornelius Keating acted as counsel.

Corsets-Lingerie-Hosiery

DETROIT, MICH.

Lovell & Covel

ASTERPIECES

"AMERICA'S FINEST CHOCOLATES"

=BOSTON:

RUSSIAN DEBT

M. Labonne's Moscow Mission Said to Seek Solu-

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, Jan. 7-France intends to make another serious effort to come to an agreement with Russia regarding its debts. M. Labonne, who dis rects Russian affairs at the Quai PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Special d'Orsay, has left for Moscow, and Correspondence)—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city, ded-portant. He is to make every endeavor to arrange-for the resumption of negotiations, which failed last

On the whole, the relations of

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Philadelphia

were held at first in Masonic Hall with the various countries. Yet it is would be made between the 2d and later in the Orpheum Theater. obvious that if the debt problem and 5th of the month.

The plot of ground on Greene Street was purchased in 1913, and in 1917, and in 1916, and in 1916

particular friendship with Russia, would be prepared to enter into active economic collaboration, per-

haps political co-operation with its

former ally. Franco-Russian relations before

the war were extremely close. They

might again become close, thus changing the whole diplomatic map of

Europe if the vexed question could be settled. Russia as France's great

a letter to the Soviet Ambassador specifically defining the preliminary points which Russia must satisfy. This letter checked preparations. Both countries seemed to have en-

tered an impasse. Negotiators were not nominated. It is the duty of M. Labonne to ascertain whether it is not possible to escape from the im-

who was appointed Ambassador

Moscow in the beginning of 1925 and has not since returned, announced his intention of coming to France. It

is believed he, on his side, is desir-ous of making representations which may modify the view of the French

Government. It is considered in dip-

in Bank Account for Son

bank deposit, thanks to the honesty of his father, who recently returned to one of his "fares" a beaded bag

that contained more than, \$5000 worth of jewels.
Santo D'Amico took Mrs. William

P. Morgan from Pier 57 at Eight-eenth Street and the North River to the home of friends at 344 West

Seventy-seventh Street. After she

flow is the time to

plan your garden

Garden Book

HENRY A. DREER g Garden St. Philade

Flower Service For 35 Years Warendorff's House of Flowers

has been handling for its patrons sweet messages of good cheer. Gradu-ally this service has been extended to meet the growing demand.

A. WARENDORFF

FOUR STORES: 225 Fifth Ave.—101 West 57th St. at 5th Ave.—Hotel Astor—1193 B'way NEW YORK CITY

The plot of ground on Greene Street | could be solved. France, which rec-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 7 (A)— lomatic circles that there is a genuine wish to reach an accord, and

necticut were told at a meeting here therefore discussions this year should

left his taxicab he found a handbag in the car. He took it immediately to, the Seventy-seventh Street address and returned the jewels to a grateful owner. Mr. D'Amico was rewarded with a \$20 bill, and when Mrs. Morgan learned that he had a Mrs. Morgan learned that he had a small son, she added a \$5 gold piece to the reward, saying that it was to be used to open a bank account for Salvatore.

MEXICO DELAYS DEBT PAYMENT

Bears on American Dispute as Oil Companies' Taxes Are Source of Funds

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (Special)-New complications have been thrown into the tense Mexican-American situation by the fact that the December The Philadelphia Inquirer said in France and Russia are good-cer-payment of interest on Mexico's for tainly better than the relations of ign debt has not yet been deposited "The church was organized by England and Russia. Almost with J. P. Morgan & Co., although the Christian Scientists of Germantown and vicinity in 1912. Services its Bolshevism, is on decent terms nounced last month that payment

This fact, combined with the re

United States, is causing great con-cern to holders of Mexican Govern-

The debt problem is closely allied

investors and other Europeans, who constitute 80 per cent of the bond-holders of the international bankers' committee.

OTIS COMPANY PLANS

WAGE READJUSTMENT

WARE, Mass., Jan. 7 (AP)—Beginning Jan. 17, there will be an adjustment in wages in all of the mills of the Otis Company, notices

posted on shop bulletin boards announced yesterday. The co-operation of employees in effecting a satisfactory wage schedule is asked. The adjustment is in line with the recently announced policy of delays.

doing everything possible to keep the mills from moving south. Em-ployees are also asked to do every-thing in their power to bring about

AUTO TRADE BUYS SHEETS

Youngstown reports the automobile trade an active buyer of sheets, and specifying freely on January shipments

NATHAN H. WEIL

501 Fifth Avenue, Corner 42nd Street New York City Murray Hilb 6412

Not after the fire, is the time to insur

ment bonds.

BEFORE COURTS

Decreases 50 Per Cent in Eight Years in New York, Kiwanians Say

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 7-Boy delin quency here has decreased 50 per cent during the past eight years, ac cording to a survey just issued by the Kiwanis Club of New York City. This discovery follows a close study by the club of the Children's Court records from 1917 to 1925.

"Contrary to recent statistics and

pinions, the statistics of courts and other responsible institutions cited herein show that juvenile delinquency has decreased surprisingly in recent years," the survey says. "Be-tween 1917 and 1925 the figures for y delinquents show a decrease of per cent, which, correlated with population increase during the period, means an actual les ing by 50 per cent of the New York City boys' delinquency record.

Some Interesting Figures "A study of the youthful prisoners committed to the three State pris-ons—Auburn, Clinton and Sing Sing —from 1910 to 1924, show a decline within the period in both number and proportion of male prisoners under 21." the report says.

The table, accompanying the report shows that the number of youthful prisoners in Auburn decreased from 141 to 51 during this period; at Clinton from 23 to 38 and at Sing Sing from 206 to 176.

It is emphasized in the report that the New York statute committing de-

the New York statute committing delinquent children, when possible, to their homes under the control of a probation officer has brought, "in addition to whatever better results may be attained, a very big financial saving to the city." In 1911, the year before probation was established, 3682 children were committed to institu-tions, and in 1925, the number was reduced to 2179, which saved the city during one year \$410,319, or more than the entire cost of the Children's Court during that year.

Other Signs of Progress Other signs of progress for the New York boy are noted elsewhere in the survey, which reports that there is a lower percentage of young children in employment here than in any of the 68 cities in the United States with more than 100,000 population. It stresses also that there

tered in day high schools since 1919 The need for social welfare gencies in boroughs other than with the controversy over Mexico's new oil law, since under the terms of the Pani-Lamont agreement Manhattan, where congestion has greatly decreased in recent years, is a matter worthy of attention to-

Europe if the vexed question could be settled. Russia as France's great northeadern ally would change the conditions which favor French support of Poland and Central European nations.

Several times since October it has been announced that negotiatiens are about to begin again and the precise date has even been fixed But in the meantime Raymond Poincaré wrote a letter to the Soviet Ambassador day, according to the survey. day, according to the survey.

"The great shifting of population from lower Manhettan to the upper West Side and the four other boroughs of Greater New York commands, special attention at this point," the report says. "The migra-line has occurred all of the less states has convended all of the less states." point, the report says. The migra-tion has occupied all of the last 36 years, more or less, but in the last 15 years alone it is discovered that decreases of 38 and 34 per cent, re-spectively, have taken place in the general population of the lower east and west sides of Manhattan."

> NEW YORK GAINS 65,000 CARS Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 7-Automobile

ensed and in operation in New rk City have increased 65,000 since last year, according to the re-port of Charles A. Harnett, Commis-sioner of Motor Vehicles. The total



Appreciate the Loyalty and Patronage of the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor during the past year and take this opportunity to express Best Wishes for the Coming Year.

429 Fifth Ave. 175 Broadway Bet. 38 & 39 Sts. Nr. Cortlandt St.

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-A case far-reaching importance to the fu-ture activities of the United States Tariff Commission, under the flex-ible tariff provisions of the Tariff Act, involving its right to obtain production costs and to keen this information secret for its own use information secret for its own use n recommending rate changes to the President, has been taken to the

The case is brought on appeal from decision of the District Court of Appeals in the application of the Norwegian Products Company for a writ of mandamus to compel the Tariff Commission to disclose information obtained from American firms on costs of producing sodium nitrate. Such information is considered by the commission as trade secrets and as such is held in comfi

United States Supreme Court.

The Norwegian company had re-fused to give information to Tariff Commission agents sent to Norway during the investigation of produc-tion costs in the United States and abroad, and later asked the commission to disclose information given by

tariff rate had already been children who care to have it.

filed a brief in behalf of the Tariff feature stories and other infor Commission calling attention to the law by which the Tariff Commis-Cincinnati, which aided persons sion was established and the pro-visions of the tariff law requiring the Blind at Mt. Healthy, in Ohio, in the commission to give opportunity of persons to present evidence and be heard. Such a hearing, it holds is the magazine has developed an inbe heard. Such a hearing, it holds is the magazine has developed an in-in no sense a judicial hearing with ternational circulation and is rethe right to cross-examine witnesses garded as a distinctive contribution and to have all the evidence in pos- of the Lions to the welfare of the session of the commission disclos

In concluding its argument, the department asserts that the case should be held as "moot" and dealt with accordingly, or the judgment of the Court of Appeals should be affirmed, adding, "If the construc-tion of the statute urged by the Norwegian company is sustained, and the unlimited numbers of interested persons who may appear at such hearings are given the rights asserted, the statute would be found unworkable, the control of the pro-ceedings impossible, and American ousiness concerns exposed to minute nquisition by foreign competitors without any real gain in the infor-mation available to the President in applying the statute.



registration of vehicles in New York City at the close of business on Jan. 3 shows 344,596, as against 279,508 on the corresponding day last year. This, however, does not represent the total number of motor-driven vehicles in the city, as many owners of automobiles put their cars in garages during the winter months and only obtain new licenses in the spring or summer, when they take the cars out. Happy, Useful Citizens Found in Chicago Blind-Commun Residents in Many Cases Support Families Through Out—Lions Clubs Help in Work in Chicago Blind-Community

Residents in Many Cases Support Families Through Piecework System-Speedy and Accurate Work, Turned Out-Lions Clubs Help in Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Among the estimated 2000 blind persons dwelling in this city there is a colony in the square mile bounded by Western and Kedzle Avenues and Twelfth and Twentthen Streets that is characterized by O. Right of Tariff Board to Retain Secrets.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Among the estimated lifting influence, explained James Hiner Jr., manager of the activities department of the international organization here.

Lions Clubs' Main Work

Lions clubs of Missouri have as their major activity a program to teach workers who are teach workers who are teach workers who are the largest community of the blind in the world.

Mr. Freeman, who recently

signed as superintendent of the Lighthouse, an institution where blind foll—are taught useful occupations to help them become self-supporting and happy citizens, declared in a booklet sent to all members

Useful and Happy Citizens

There is one blind man here who arns more than \$50 weekly, which amply provides for his family, Mr. Freeman reported. Many blind persons are employed by a rug company, where they weave from six to 12 rugs daily. Numerous men who have been taught to assemble parts in factories earn \$40 a week. They have been convinced that blindness have been convinced that blindness American producers and used in the report to the President.

The Court of Appeals, ruling on the writ of mandamus asked by the International there is also directed

Norwegian company, said that the a program to help blind persons of question had become a debatable both the United States and Canada. one because the inquiry had been The Lions organization publishes a conducted at the request of the monthly periodical, Lions' Juvenile President, and that action to equalize production costs by a change in lated without charge to any blind

aken.

The Department of Justice has stories, reports of radio activities, of the Lions to the welfare of the blind. Stories are presented that

that experience here has demonstrated that these people are realiging that they can be contented, uses ful and contributing members of the community.

The industrial system of paying by plece work has been a blessing to the blind. Mr. Freeman stated. Persons are taught at the Lighthouse and elsewhere how to use various tools, how to weave rugs and how to assemble parts in manufacturing plants, he explained, and in some cases they are as speedy and accu-

Things not to do included patroniz-ing. betraying a confidence, giving too many motor rides, thinking of the blind person as a "case" and express-ing sympathy for the person in his

"Why Is A CAPITALIST?"

IVY L. LEE of New York Old South Meeting House Forum Sunday, Jan. 9, at 3:15 p. m.

Concert by Marjorie Leadbetter, Questions. Doors at 2:45. FREE.



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NEW YORK LONDON



The Lure of Foreign Lands and Balmy Seas

about it right after Christmas! Those dull days between the dawn of the New Year and the coming of Spring can be filled with "sunlight on a white-washed wall" where azure seas roll lightly in over coral reefs that can be seen through the glass floors of pleasant

Or perhaps the blazing brightness of a hot sun on desert sands calls most of all, with the promise of those evanescent lavender veils at twilight that sometimes flow enchantingly be-

Whatever wind blows your fancy, it can all be arranged without the slightest bit of trouble on your part.

Once again A. & S. is able to serve you:

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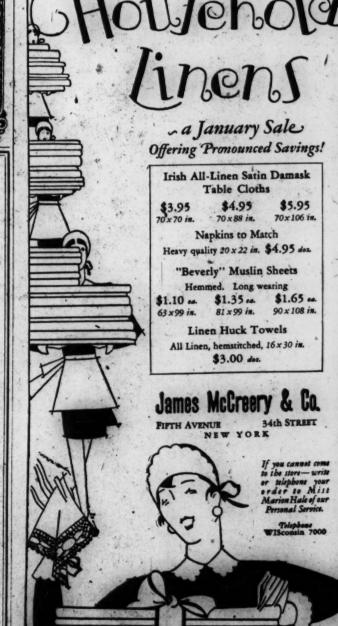
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begins to be strong enough to do something

tween caravan-topped sand dune and fast-darkening sky.

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BOSTON BUDGET UNDER SCRUTINY BY COMMISSION

Finance Board Works With Mayor to Help Carry Out Economies

Work on Boston's appropriation hill, or budget, for the year 1927 is now engrossing the attention of Charles J. Fox, budget commission of Charles J. Fox, budget commission of the Boston Finance Commission. Not in a period of at least four years has the Finance Commission been so active in its work of budget scrutiny as it is today and heads of many of the city departments are being called before the commission to explain various items of proposed expenditure in next year's appropriation bill. How many more hundreds of thousands of dollars, or, possibly millions, the 1927 budget will carry than that of last year, it is impossible to tell at this time. Mayor Nichols has not indicated to any department head how far he proposes to be governed by the report of his commission on standardization and classification of city employees. That report carried certain broad recommendations for salary increases by report carried certain broad recom-mendations for salary increases by groups of employees whose duties are similar, providing for the level-ing of inequalities in compensations.

Mayor's Course Not Predicted How far the Major proposes to go the way indicated by this method in the way indicated by this method for treating all city employees fairly and doing away with the annual efforts of individuals to obtain increases in salaries, remains to be seen. He has indicated that returseen. He has indicated that recur-rent study of the commission's stand-ardization and classification plan ap-peals as a method whereby years of gervice and honest effort are held up to all city employees as the best way to better themselves.

Last year the budget provided for the expenditure of \$43,858,351.15. The budget of 1924 was for \$36,754,681.13, but as the city's financial year was changed at that period, this bill carried appropriations for but 11 Essex County Boards Urge

It is certain that next year's budget must be increased by about \$550,000 at least, due to the fact that salary increases granted last year for part of the year will add \$100,000 to, this year's total; to the \$300,000 function toward the introduction of added to the pay rolls by the 300 uniform traffic regulations will be additional policemen on the Boston urged by the traffic committee of the force and the \$140,000, due to the Essex County Associated Boards of 50-cent increase in the wages of some 3000 city laborers who now get \$5 a day instead of \$4.50.

Follows Mayor's Program

The activity which the Finance Commission has renewed is attributed to the fact that Mayor Nichols was elected under promises of strict financial retrenching and that the n wishes to help the Mayor ditures of his department heads and plant of the General Electric Com-analyzing them for his benefit should he desire the assistance.

Head at the River works plant of the General Electric Com-pany in this city. The committee will at that time submit its recom-

in view of its facilities for systematic and comparative examination of expenditures. Certain of the councilmen have said that they desire to have access to the records now being prepared by the commission for use when the time comes for the council to examine the budget of council to examine the council to examine

TWO-DECK TUNNEL URGED FOR TRAFFIC

Would Link Rail Stations-Loop Highway Also Asked

Construction of a double-decker traffic tunnel from the North Station to South Station, together with a widened loop highway through down town Boston, is proposed in a bill filed yesterday by Angier L. Goodwin, Representative from Melrose. The tunnel would run from Causeway Street near Haverhill Street to Summer Street near Atlantic Avenue. It would carry six or eight tracks.

regulate the hiring of cars from automobile rental agencies. It would provide that no owner of an automobile shall rent a car to any person who is not a licensed driver and who does not present a certificate from the register and who his projection. the registrar showing his photo-graph, description and number of his

The other bill from the registrar laws should be used for highway

laws should be used for nighway safety work.

The petition of William J. McDonald, Boston realtor for construction of a Boston-Cambridge bridge at Dartmouth Street embodying a war memorial was filed, bearing also the names of Edwin W. Quinn, Mayor of Cambridge, and Walter F. Earle, president of the Kendall Square Manufacturing Association.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC RULES PROPOSED

State Commission

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 7 (Special)-Legislation authorizing the creation of a permanent state commission to Trade during the present session of the Legislature.

As one of its first functions it is proposed to have the commission adopt uniform colors for use in signal

lights throughout the State. On Wednesday, Jan. 12, the Boards of Trade committee will have Essex County mayors, selectmen and chiefs of police as guests at a traffic conerence to be held at the River Works It is also intimated at City Hall mendations that the Legislature take that the Boston City Council may seek the services of the commission

WOMEN LEGISLATORS

expenditures as proposed by the departments and approved by the League of Women Voters marking entire program, adding immeasurably the seventh year since the national to the pleasure of the audience.

Special services of the churches and other religious societies throughout Massachusetts will commemorate the seventh anniversary of national prohibition on Sunday, Jan. 16, and that the laboring man and his family will review the many social, economic and moral benefits which have been blessed supremely by the coming of prohibition.

take account of what remains to be done," the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League emphasized in a statement "Our Massachusetts churches must have an important part in this

"There can be no mistaking the fact that even in the face of determined opposition, prohibition is steadily proving its value. No amount of misrepresentation can veil the patent fact that public drunkenness, except in the most incidental cases, has be come negligible. Social surveys con-tinue to attest the worth of the dry policy among our deserving poor.

"The announcement of the exist-ence of 27 banks in the country and 11 investment companies, controlled ence of 27 banks in the country and 11 investment companies, controlled by organized labor, is so novel as to be really startling, but not more so than the news that the beginning of this development dates from November, 1920. It has all happened within the period of six years. It began 10 months after national profibition began to operate.

"Prohibition may not account for Dates wonder altogether, but one works who was a wealth of material and the lineup is still in question although it will be led by the same within the period of six years. It began 10 months after national profibition began to operate.

"Prohibition may not account for Dates wonder altogether, but one works although they are leading the lineup is still in question although it will be led by the lineup is still in question although it will be led by the same will be led by the same and the lineup is still in question although it will be led by the same will be

DOUBLEHEADER ON

Prominent in Girl Scout Work



Miss Ethel DeMills at the Left is Chairman of the Conference to Be Held in Newton; Miss Mary Doyle, at the Right, is

MUSIC

Lilian Prudden

Lilian Prudden, soprano, gave a song recital in costume at the Copley-Plaza yesterday afternoon. Before the large antience which had assembled in the state suite of the hotel she portrayed the essential charm of many folk songs and some French art songs. William Strong played the plane accompaniments st capably.

Miss Prudden's bright costumes add color and effectiveness to her performance. They are neither over-elaborate nor overdecorative. They mingle good taste with appropriate-ness. For Scottish folk tunes there were gay plaided kilts. French songs were interpreted in a period gown and white wig. Peasant garb, with billowing starched sleeves of tradi-tional usage, were background to some haunting Slovak melodies. For brisk English lyrics the singer had chosen a quaint, jolly outfit. But costumes, attractive though

seems especially praiseworthy. Since the largest part of the humor and-flavor of folk songs lies in the many verses usually attached to every tune. Miss Prudden does well to make so clear to her listeners the import of her texts. This sharp enunciation persisted throughout the the seventh year since the national adoption of woman suffrage. A total of 122 women sit in these assemblies. It is budget this year is known. At that time the budget was late, due to the greatest number of feminine legislentry of a new city administration and pressure was brought by various departments, which represented that they were in need of money and provides of women sit in these assemblies. The greatest number of feminine legisle? For those who would add understanding and intelligence to emotional response, Miss Prudden's manner of singing must prove eminently.

Itional response, Miss Prudden's manous departments, which represented
that they were in need of money and
that unless it was supplied the service of the clify would not be what it
should.

The council committee on appropriations is known now to contemplate a serious study of the budger
of contelled restrict consideration.

CHURCHES TO COMMEMORATE

PROHIBITION'S ANNIVERSARY

CHURCHES TO COMMEMORATE

PROHIBITION'S ANNIVERSARY

Seven Years' Social, Economic and Moral Benefits to Be

Emphasized at Services Throughout State—Anti
Saloon League Outlines Progress

Lional response, Miss Prudden's mannot separate prolegisland many prove eminently
satisfactors are find
one of money and
that unless it was supplied the servtice of the city would not be what it
should.

New England has a greater proportion of women in its legislatures
that he western states have. New
Hampshire has 14, Vermont eight
satisfactors are find
on ther parts of Massachusetts,
from other parts of Massa of "The Cows Are in the Corn," this latter being warmly encored. C. S. S.

Laura Huxtable Pomer

Laura Huxtable Porter gave a recital of associated poetry and planoforte music at Jordan Hall last evening. It was called a recital "In

filled these brief years.

Programs which have been arranged will emphasize that increased bank deposits are reducing poverty, that happiness is supplanting liquor in homes, that constructive business has superseded the destructive saloon, and that these achievements answer the abstract arguments of the wets.

"On this natal day, Jan. 16, the churches of the land, which had such a commanding part in the adoption of prohibition.

"The church has prospered with the adoption of prohibition. Our sober population has multiplied vastly, with the result that the spiritual appeals of the church reach the human consciousness to a constantly expanding degree.

"The public conception of the moral values of life is clarified, the further we are removed from the control of alcoholic drink and the constantly expanding degree.

"The public conception of the moral values of life is clarified, the further we are removed from the control of alcoholic drink and the WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)
4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial dance. 4:20
—Vecal and piano soloa. 4:30—News
flashes. 5—Visiting your neighborhood
playhouse. 5:16—The Day in Finance. 6
—Kiddres Klub." 6:30—Dinner dance.
6:56—Movie news. 7—Dance music. 7:25
—News flashes. 7:23—Weather report.
7:30—Talk. 7:35—Talk. 7:36—Wellesley.
and Forest Hills. 8—The Trumpeters.
8:30—"Mr." and "Mrs." Radio Skit. 3—
Instrumental trio. 9:38—Trio: Mabel
Farkes Friswell, soprano: Ruth Spencer,
planist; Haroid A. Crumrine, flutist. 10—
News flashes. 10:05—Dance music. 11:30
—Theatrical party, members of "Princess Flavia," now playing at the Shubert
Theater, James Marshall, master of ceremonies; Desiree Tabor, Frank Lalor
Helen Gilligan. Joseph Toner, William
Pringle. Brydeatta Evans and others;
Charles Candee at the plano.

DOUBLEHEADER ON
AT ARENA TONIGHT
The first hockey doubleheader of ward play the linked music. Her The first hockey doubleheader of the local season is offered at the Boston Arena tonight when the University of Notre Dame sexfet will invade to play the Harvard varsity team in one game and the Knickerbockers of the Metropolitan Amateur Hockey Association will come to play the new University Club team.

The game between the amateur clubs will be the first this season. The Knickerbockers have a strengthened lineup over that which came here last winter in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League and they are leading the Metropolitan League at present. The new University Club has a wealth of material and the lineup is still in question although it will be led by George Owen Ir.

Not much is known of Notre Dame. Very some still the combining of different but reports say that the Mid-West-

GREATER BOSTON GIRL SCOU'S TO CONDUCT OWN CONFERENCE

Few Adults to Take Part in Assembly at Newton High School-Miss Arnold, National President, to Make Address

ence of Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Boston will be held in Newton in the assembly hall of the Newton High assembly half of the Newton High School tonight. The meeting is con-sidered unique in that the Scouts are managing the conference themselves, will discuss their own problems, largely without adult attendance, and will entertain the officials of the movement as their guests.

Few Adults to Attend Only a few adults will be privichosen a quaint, jolly outfit.

But costumes, attractive though they be, are after all only an addition to the setting. It is in the singing of her chosen music that Miss Prudden most charms. She sings with a straightforward lack of affectation. There is discoverable here direct simplicity and a pleasant forthrightness. Tones are not forced nor elaborated. One hears a fine natural voice used with a seeming artlessness which speaks well-for Miss. Prudden's method of tone production.

The clearness of her articulation seems especially praiseworthy. Since leged to attend all the sessions of

who are in it, with no adults around to hear them.

The conference starts on Friday evening, when the delegates will be escorted by their hostesses to the assembly hall of the high school at 7 o'clock. There they will be met and welcomed by the official hostess of the evening, Miss Carroll Foster of Arlington, and a large sub-committee. Short addresses of welcome will be made by Mrs. Mary Day, commissioner of Newton, representing the Newton Council; Mrs. Arthur Whartt, representing the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Charles B. Mosely.

MOODY SCHOOLS GET

Toron of the interpretation of the service of the conference.

MOODY SCHOOLS GET

**Toron of the interpretation of the figure methals of feverence, faith, and loyalty to ideals are emphasized. Mrs. Mary B. Day will preside at this session, and will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley M. Boister, Mrs. Mary Day, commissioner of Newton, representing the Newton Council; Mrs. Arthur Whartt, representing the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Charles B. Mosely. Scouts, and Mrs. Charles B. Mosely,

Evening Features

FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 7

EASTERN STANDARD TIME VAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

Charles Candee at the plano.

Satarday Moraing

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club:
Bible reading the Rev. C. C. Keith, Elliot
Congregational Church of Roxbury; contraito solos. Amelia Wright Sargent;
Marjorle Mills; "Current Events." by
Winfield Knowles; Arthur Jeffries, baritone; Jean Sargent, 11:30—News flashes.

11:55—Time and weather.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters)

The first annual three-day confer-nce of Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Soston will be held in Newton in the ssembly hall of the Newton High Ichool tonight. The meeting is con-'Correct Uniform," Dorothea Salman

> The Saturday afternoon session sions and the evening meeting will te open to the public, with the gal-lery reserved for visitors. Miss Arnold will deliver a more

formal address on this occasion, and there will be entertainment. Newton

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 6

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
6:30—McEnelly's orchestra. 7:10—Helmar Sanborn's orchestra. 7:25—Market
reports. 7:30—Continuation of orchestra.
8—Musical program. 8:30—Musical program. 9—Grand opera, from WJZ. 10:93
—Leo Reisman's orchestra. 10:30—Hazel
Root, planist. 10:45—The mysterious
tenor. 11—Weather reports.
WTAG. Worcaster. West. (445. Market)

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

9 p. m.—WEAF, "South Sea Islanders." 9:30 — Entertainers. 10 — WEAF,

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 2:30 p. m.—WEAF, La France orchestra; "Anglo-Persians." 11—Dance music WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (286 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Happiness Boys." 8:30— "Half hours with Great Composers." 3-"South Sea Islanders." 9:30—La France Orchestra. 10—"Anglo-Persians." 10:36

"South Sea 10.—"Anglo-Personal to 12.—Dance program.

WWJ, Detroit. Mich. (353 Meters)

\$ p. m.—"Michigan Night." 9 to 11.—
from WEAF.

Cleveland, 0. (388 Meters)

WESLEYAN CHAPEL ISSUE IN NEW PHASE

Privilege of Attending Outside Churches Is Abolished

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 7 (A) MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 7 (P)—
Undergraduate opposition at Wesleyan University to compulsory attendance at chapel, which recently
threatened to break out in a strike
against the compulsory feature, had
an unexpected repercussion yesterday when letters were received from
Dr. James L. McConaughy, president
of the university, cancelling the privilega which some students have en-

Students with this privilege have been accustomed to sign on Monday mornings statements that they had attended services the previous day at the down town church of their preference, and their absence from college chapel has then been excused. Investigation of the situation, however, perhaps stimulated by the student agitation, disclosed that many who apparently had signed attendance statements, had not troubled themselves to go to church. University authorities regard attendance at chapel as more desirable, according to President McConaughy's letter, and discovery of the situation so increased the formulations of the situation so increased the formulation of the situation statements. As no possible, Mr. Dana says, a bill will be drafted in the interest of a larger forestry research the formulation in the flat the says, a bill will be drafted in the flat the says, a bill will be drafted in the flat the says, a bill will be drafted in the flat the says, a bill will be drafted in the flat the says, a bill will be drafted in the flat the says, a bill will be drafted in the flat the says, a bill will be drafted in the flat the says, a bill will be drafte

the situation so increased the strength of this conviction that in future all undergraduates will at tend the same service so that a check can be kept.

METHUEN COTTON MILLS TO BE SOLD

Old Plant Once Housed One of Few Jute Mills in Country

METHUEN, Mass., Jan. 7 (Special) The Methuen cotton mills plant, one of the oldest industrial structures in the country, is to be sold at auctio The plant, once the property of David Nevins, one of Methuen's benefac-tors, housed one of the few jute mills

in the country.

Carding, spinning and weaving machinery running into many thousands of dollars value are in the newer or dollars value are in the newer main mill structure located on the several acres covered by the mill properties. The finishing department located on the north bank of the Spicket River; the newest adjunct to the mill property and the original jute mill structure known as the picker building—all will go under the

hammer.

It is not expected that the dam and falls on the Spicket River above the old mill properties will be sold. The Methuen company will not relinquish this water-power right, according to general views, unless a new manufacturing concern takes over the entire plant and operates it for textile purposes.

Research Work in Forestry Without Curtailment Forecast

Staff of the Northeastern Experiment Station Now Assembling and Computing Results of Observations Carried On Last Summer

against the compulsory feature, had an unexpected repercussion yesterday when letters were received from Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of the university, cancelling the privilege which some students have enjoyed, of attending Sunday services in down town churches rather than at the university chapel.

Students with this privilege have been accustomed to sign on Monday been accustomed to sign on Monday and the state of the students and the spropriation bill carrying \$27,000 for the work been approved by the House and bids fair to go through the Senate with unimportant changes.

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 7 (Special) ment work. This forest is used by the college for demonstration work the college for demonstra

Field work in this district, which includes New England and New As regards the chestnut, investigation that the York State, is extended over a wide tin area. There are six technical men at and several assistants. Their studies and several assistants. Their studies take them into various localities considered best adapted to the given lines of investigation. Observations are nearly all carried on in the summer and fall, and when vegetation becomes dormant the staff turns to the work of assembling and com-puting the results of these observa-

means of reviving the growth of this variety. In the attempts to restrain the pine tree weevil, the produc-tion of more dense growth and pre-ferably mixed stands of timber are recommended as of more value than puting the results of these observations.

Offices and laboratory facilities
for the station are maintained at
Massachusetts Agricultural College,
whose 750-acre forest at Mt. Toby is
also at the disposal of the federal
station for observation and experiany other devices tested. The study

SCOTTISH-AMERICAN MEMORIAL FAVORED BY BOSTON SCOTS

Committee Finds Response Generous-Monument to Be Erected in Edinburgh, Designed by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, University of Pennsylvania.

ton and nearer New England, under the supervision of a Massachusetts committee whose chairman is Wil-liam Cowas of 45 Franklin Street, Boston, and whose secretary is David Lees of 30 State Street, are subscrib-

to and nearer New England, under the hammer.

It is not expected that the dam and falls on the Spicket River above the old mill properties will be sold. The Methuen company will not relinquish this water-power right, according to general views, unless a new manufacturing concern takes over the entire plant and operates it for textile purposes.

Purple Cloth and Blue Looms

On Man's Full Dress Horizon

Merchant Tailors in Conclave Approve Bright Colors for the Swallowtail and Taboe the Tuxedo

It is not expected that the dam and to a supervision of a Massachusetts committee whose chairman is will-liam Cowai of 45 Franklin Street, Boston, and whose secretary is David Lees of 30 State Street, are subscribing generously, to the fund for the Scottish memorial, to be set up in the West Princes Street Gardens, opposite Edinburgh Castle.

The inception of the memorial is memorial is memorial in generously for the Sullowtail and Taboe the Tuxedo

Merchant Tailors in Conclave Approve Bright Colors for the Swallowtail and Taboe the Tuxedo

The Scottish Memorial is designed.

for the Swallowtail and Taboo the Tuxedo

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

9:30 p. m.—La France program from WEAF. 10—"Anglo-Persians" from

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) § 330 p. m.—WEAF. 10:30—Dance program.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (489 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.
(417 Meters)

8 p. m.—String orchestra.
9—Net
York program, "Anglo-Persians." 9:30Music. 10:05—Dance program.
WHO, Des Moines, In. (281 Meters)

WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

9 p. m.—Classical, 10—Scottish Rite organ, 10:30—Dance program. WOK, Chicago, III. (317 Meters) 8 p. m.—Stage program, organ and dance orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio program.

will be chairman. In these sessions the girls, most of them 14 or 15 years old, will talk seriously about the movement in which they themselves are a part. The discussion leaders, will be as follows: "How to Keep the Older Girls Interested," Lily Chapman Lincoln: "Community and Home Service," Frances Davis of Wellesley; "The Ideal Captain and the Ideal Scout," Janice Upham of Newton; "Carrying on After the Merit Badge Is Won,"

This incident may not have influenced what members of the Boston Association of the Merchant Tailors' Exchange heard last evening at the Engineers' Club at their forty-first annual banquet about evening dress for men in the near titure being fashioned in bright colors. However, it was officially advocated that, together with certain form the strict pusuitability of allowing dinner coats to be worn in mixed company, attention be paid to

for Mixed Assemblages

make so resplendent an appearance be mounted on a p

was going to be as dimedit to find a dinner coat at a dance or dinner table as it would be to find gentlemen shod therefor in rubber boots.

Full dress to evening, morning coats

The site, chosen by the R.

The edict which to many will mean of the return of the only real standard of good taste there has been in evening dress, will probably be carried ont because no man wants to be retused entrance to a function, said to be the inevitable prospect for any attempting attendance in a dinner coat: 9nd although Mr. VanNeste, courageously prophesying "symphonies of coloring" on the dance floors, did not mention the author's brown dress clothes, which, alas, in
the pligrimage to its neighborhood. The executive committee is representative of the Scottish people of the United States. With one exception all are members of the St. Andrews' Society of Philadelphia. Two hundred subcommittees are at work collecting funds and reporting regularly to the chairman of the executive committee John Peter MacBean.

The Scottish Memorial Association, under whose direction the work has knew about them.

TRADE ENVOY SERVICE

Establishing of the foreign service of the United States Department of Commerce on a legal basis, rather than on its present temporary plane, subject to curtailment or abolish-ment by the director of the budget,

Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, the foreign service of that branch of Government endeavor has become more proficient than ever before, the chamber reports..

B. U., and III. John R. Goodsail, Noel D. MacIntosh and Sydney Heathward Wood, Sydney Judge Arthur W. Dolan of Suffolk Probate Court gave the verdict and Daniel L. Marsh, president of B. U., presided.

CANADA MAY RAISE FLAX

Scottish residents of Greater Bos- credited to John Gordon Gray, former president of the St. Andrews' Society of Philadelphia and a prom-inent member of the Transatlantic

The Scottish Memorial is designed with a figure of kilted youth, seated Mrs. Mary B. Day will preside at this session, and will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley M. Bolster, Mrs. Maynard Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles D. Meserve, Miss Jeanne Kenrick, and has lived considerably abroad appeared at an evening party in New Moody Schools at Northfield is left funds totaling \$35,000 and to the Service League Foundation. Inc.

make so resplendent an appearance in their dress uniforms, colors suitable to the modern and lively pattern of the day.

Hereafter, Mr. VanNeste said, it was going to be as difficult to find a dinner coat at a dance or dinner

men shod therefor in rubber boots.
Full dress fo evening, morning coats for afternoon functions would be the invariable rule. The dinner coat must bloom in the less glittering light of functions strictly limited to men.

The edict which to many will mean the return of the contract the state of the state of the contract the state

dress clothes, which, alas, in a dinner coat, he doubtless about them.

under whose direction the work has gone forward, is chartered under the laws of the State of Delaware. It has been the aim of the executive RADE ENVOY SERVICE Committee to obtain contributions from all parts of the country in preference to having a few contributions from wealthy men in orthat the finished memorial might be, indeed, an expression of the layalty and reverence of Scottish-Americans.

AUSTRALIANS DEFEAT B. U. Sydney University (Australia) dement by the director of the budget, should he so decide, is urged by the directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The Hoch Bill, now in Congress, provides for this change, and the chamber appeals to all senators and representatives from New England to work in behalf of this bill.

Under the direction of Herbert Hoover. Secretary of Commerce, the

WOMEN VOTERS FOR COURT

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

8 p. m.—Stage program, organ and dance orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio program.

WMBB. Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

8:30 to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra mixed quartet; popular singers.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (245 Meters)

10 to 12 p. m.—Show Boat program.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (246 Meters)

8 p. m.—Varied program. 2:30—La France Orchestra: 9-Anglo-Persians from New York. 11:45—Special frolic program.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (256 Meters)

8 p. m.—Steindel String Quartet and soloists. 9:30—Scottlish program. 10:15 to 1 a. m.—Dance program.

10 to 1 a. m.—Dance program. 10:15 to 1 a. m.—Dance program. 10:15

CARS FOR 1926 SET NEW MARK

717,539 Registered - Fees and Fines Bring in \$12,652,531

Each succeeding year sets new high marks in registration of motor vehicles in Massachusetts. During vehicles in Massachusetts. During the fiscal twelvemonth ended Nov. 30, 1926, a total of 717,539 passenger cars were licensed—a gain of 8 per cent over the previous fiscal period when 663,858 cars were registered.

Approximately 110,000 of the registrations represented re-issues against second-hand sales, so that the number of cars on the roads of the State is something like 600,000.

A dozen years ago Massachusetts boasted of but 5000 commercial vehicles. As of Nov. 30 last, registrations totaled 108,685. As roughly 10,000 cars were registered more than once because of resale, nearly 100,000 trucks and other commercial vehicles are in use, the registrar

estimates.

Registration and license fees and fines netted the Commonwealth \$12,-652,531, the highest in history and representing a gain of \$3,384,877, or 36 per cent over the previous year. This substantial improvement is in reflection of the higher registration fees put into effect during the year. It is obviously too early even to hazard a guess as to effect of the new

compulsory insurance law in Mas-sachusetts upon registrations. The registrar's office reports the same annual December-January "crush" to secure 1927 license plates. The motor industry is watching the Massachusetts experiment with great interest

The record of automobile registra-tions in Massachusetts for the fiscal

	1926	1925	1924
Passenger cars	717,539	663,858	580,489
Comm'l cars	108,685	100,480	90,826
Trailers	464	702	672
Motorcycles	9,215	10,333	10,778
Motorcycle dirs	39	40	48
Mfrs & dealers	2,134	2,011	1,961
Orig'l licenses.	118,904	114,445	120,259
License renwis	657,672	583,933	500.180
Examinations	153,053	150,141	159,006
Total fees1			

The following table illustrates the extraordinary expansion in the num-ber of automobiles in this State for

All autos		All autos		
	& trucks	& trucks		
1926	826,224 1916	136.809		
1925	764,338 1915	102,633		
1924	672,315 1914	77.246		
1923	566,150 41913	62,660		
1922	449.838 1912	50.132		
1921	360,732 1911	38,907		
1920	304.631 1910	31,360		
1919	247,183 1909	23,971		
	193,497 1908	18,052		
1917	174,274	,		

IRA ALLEN CHAPEL PROGRAM ARRANGED

Dedication to Consist of Three Distinct Services

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 7 (Special)-Three distinct services will be held in connection with the dedication of the Ira Allen chapel at the University of Vermont on Friday, Jan. 14. The first of these services will be the dedicatory address at 11 o'clock in the morning, the ad-dress to be delivered by the Rev.

Noble, organist and choirmaster of St. Thomas's Church, New York, presiding at the organ. The third last month.

Service will be in the evening, and will be a recital at which the organ rupphers will be a recital at which the organ rupphers will be a recital at which the organ rupphers will be a recital at which the organ rupphers will be a recital at which the organ rupphers will be a recital at which the organ rupphers will be a recital at which the organ rupphers will be a recital at which the organ rupphers will be a recital at which the organ rupphers will be a recital at which the organ rupphers will be a rupped from the rup numbers will be played from the recorded rolls, under the direction of and does not discriminate against interstate commerce.

Charging that the imposition of C

It is arranged that a choir com-posed of 60 students, both men and women, will lead the congregation women, will lead the congregation singing at the dedicatory exercises, and this choir will also sing an anthem, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, as a part of the service. Both the chapel and the organ are the gift of James B. Wilbur of Manchester, Vt.

FAVOR RESIDENTS FOR CITY-COUNTY POSITIONS

A report recommending whatever gislation or other procedure necessary to obtain preferment for citizens of Boston in filling city or county official positions is being drawn up by a special committee of tee directed the preparation of a list of all city and county employees who are not residents of Boston. It is proposed later to sale all city and county explores who are not residents of Boston. It is proposed later to ask all depart-ment heads to show cause why positions held by nonresidents should not be filled by residents of the city. The committee engaged in drafting a report for the City Council consists of Walter J. Freeley, chair-man; Timothy F. Donovan, Michael H. Mahoney, Robert G. Wilson and Horace Guild.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HIGH SCHOOL AGENT NAMED

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 7 (P)—Russell H. Leavitt, now headmaster of Hampton Academy at Hampton, has een appointed high school agent in the office of the State Board of Education, it was announced today. He succeeds William Y. Morrison, who resigned to become headmaster of the Portsmouth High School, Mr.. Leavitt is a graduate of Dartmouth College and has studied education at Harvard. For a time he was an instructor in the American University

SHOE MEN GET LARGE ORDERS HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 7 (Special)—Reports from the Haverhill shoe manufacturers who are attending the National Shoe Retailers' Association convention in Chicago, with staccompanying style show, are to the effect that as far as Haverhill business is concerned the show is the best ever held. Practically all of the Haverhill concerns represented at the convention have booked substantial orders.

**NORTON, Mass., Jan. 7 (AP)—The Augusta, Me., Jan. 7 (AP)—The stricted annual encampment of the skittleth annual encampment of the strict thanking and allied patriotic by the future there will be no meetings to societies will be held in this city music in the Boston Public Library. Mr. O'Shea is director of music under State university extension auspices, will begin a new series tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library. Mr. O'Shea is director of music to the Republic, and allied patriotic by the Republic, and allied patriotic by the Republic and allied patriotic

Mother-Daughter Club at Radcliffe

Link Between Home and College Expected to Prove Helpful to Students

Closer relations between Radcliffe undergraduates and alumns are being attained through the organization of a "Mothers' and Daughters' Club," which had its first formal meeting in the Atkinson room of Fay House this afternoon. Sixty-seven methods and \$2 decembers attended nothers and 83 daughters attended the reception, at which Mrs. Arthur B. Porter of West Roxbury presided, assisted by Helen H. Nichols '28 of largely instrumental in developing the new club.

to invite the mothers of all present Radcliffe undergraduates to hear Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of the college, and Dean Bernice V. Brown speak on college affairs. Rad-cliffe "aunts" and hall mistresses will be welcome at all but the fall

VALUE OF DRY LAW TO AMERICA STRESSED

Maine Governor Writes to W. C. T. U. President

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 6 (Special)merica has moved forward in ecoyear ended Nov. 30, 1926, follows with nomic and civic leadership as a re-comparisons: sult of national prohibition, says Gov. Ralph O. Brewster in a letter sent to Mrs. Althea G. Quimby of Portland, president of the Maine Women's Christian Temperance Union, with regard to the approaching anniver-sary of the achievement of national prohibition.

"Evidence is constantly accumu-lating as to the beneficent influence of this enactment upon millions of American homes," says the Governor. "Certain distressing tendencies among years ended Nov. 30, since some of our social classes that seem to be associated to some extent with this amendment and its enforcement have been very greatly exaggerated for entirely evil ends and these difficulties are associated with those groups of our population who are in the best position to adjust themselves to some sacrifice in the interests of the common weal."

vernor and Mrs. Brewster will attend the luncheon in Congress Square Hotel on Saturday, Jan. 15, in honor of Miss Anna Adams Gordon of Evanston, Ill., president of the World's W. C. T. U, who will be the guest of the Maine W. C. T. U in connection with the seventh anniversary Borah is absolutely wrong in sayout the schleyament of nettonal mannagements. of the achievement of national pro-

INTERSTATE BUSES TO PAY MILEAGE TAX

Constitutional Court in Connecticut Makes Finding

Charels Edward Jefferson, D.D., The Interstate Bus Corporation Which operates in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, must represent a 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with Thomas Tertius Nable organist and choirmaster of Massachusetts and Connecticut at ax of lection handed down yesterday by a Nable organist and choirmaster of Massachusetts and Covered by its lines, according to a Nable organist and choirmaster of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, must vacated, it elected Diaz and we recognized him.

Those are the facts. Anybody who asyst that this is not the constitutional Government of Nicaragua is special city council committee and choirmaster of decision handed down yesterday by a special city council committee and choirmaster. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 7 (AP)-

court sets down that the tax serves ments are being rushed to Nicaragua, to equalize the burden of road tax where the United States already has

Amendment of the Federal Consti-tution, the plaintiff had pleaded that it was excessive and unequitable.

DINNER TO BE GIVEN TO ARTISTS OF NOTE

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 7 (Special)-A public dinner in honor of some of America's foremost painters and sculptors will be given in this city during an exhibition to be held at the Morgan Memorial Galleries, from Jan. 10 to 23. One hundred se lected works, of such artists as George Wharton Edwards, Guy Wig-gins, Evelyn Longman Batchelder, Daniel Chester French, Janet Scudthe Boston City Council for pres-entation to that body. At a meeting to the city for the purpose of the ex-yesterday at City Hall this commit-hibition by the Painters' and Sculp-

Hobart Nichols, Chauncey F. Ryder, Harry A. Vincent, Horatio Walker

CLOSER CO-OPERATION ASKED OF RAILROADS

Closer co-operation between New England railroads and those out-side this region, was urged by Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester, chairman of the Government Rail-road Mediation Board, speaking at the twenty-first annual banquet of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association last night. He said the former cannot prosper by keeping their own interests separate from those of the

Rallway spoke on "Transportation and Its Relation to Public Welfare" and Myron E. Converse, treasurer of reservoir and to fix the entrance Worcester Five Cents Savings

CHAPEL SERVICES CHANGED

LAND TAKING HELD ILLEGAL

Springfield "Seizures" Not According to Law Finds Supreme Court

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 7 Special)—The full bench of the supreme Court in determining two Springfield cases, has just ruled that the city in "taking" as it thought, land in 1924 for public purposes, did not actually take the land legally. In one instance over 222 acres of land was "taken" for a park and in Wellesley Hills, and Wilma Cannon the other land was taken for a park and in the other land was taken for school 30 of Cambridge. Mrs. Edward R. Cogswell Jr. '02 of Newton has been possession of the properties "seized" purposes. In both cases the city took possession of the properties "seized" in August of 1921.

cliffe mother will feel that her daughter has friends at hand. Sybil stone '25 of Belmont, who is the secretary-treasurer, stands ready and in the clips of park nurnoses and in the clips of the secretary-treasurer, stands ready and in the clips of the secretary-treasurer, stands ready and in the clips of the secretary-treasurer, stands ready and in the clips of the secretary-treasurer, stands ready and in the clips of the secretary-treasurer, stands ready and in the clips of the secretary-treasurer. The decisions are reached in the Stone '25 of Belmont, who is the secretary-treasurer, stands ready at any time to put some mother in touch with any girl who needs special attack to the standard of the Breckwood Real Estate Case of the Breckwo

the taking of the properties.

In each case the Supreme Court dismisses the petition, finding that there was no legal taking as provided by statute because of the failure of the authorization by a twothirds vote of the board of aldermer

of the city council.

The records of the Board of Alder men and those of the City Council show that on the date in question eight aldermen and 17 councilmen were present but the records do no show how many of either body wer show how many of either body were present at the time the votes were

taken nor whether or not it was passed by a two-thirds vote. The "taking" of the land was duly registered and on Dec. 29, 1924, the city made a contract for the founda-tion of a schoolhouse. This building had been completed to the first floor

by March 13, 1925.

Eventually the city law department furnished an opinion that the "taking" by the city of the land in question was not legal and the Breckwood Real Estate Company, owners, brought their petition for damages, claiming not only that the land was legally taken, but that even if it were not legally taken, the fact that the city had started building it prevented the city from re fusing to pay assessed damages.

DEBATE OPENS ON NICARAGUA

Central America and is held there by sheer force of foreign arms. Mr. Kellogg sharply disagreed with Mr. Borah. He said:

ing that we had no right to recog-nize the present Government of Sacasa was out of the country. Does anybody suppose that we could take him and bring him back

and make him President? The Congress of "The Congress of Nicaragua elected Oriza as President, but we refused to recognize him. Then the Legislature convened in the regular session, and under its constitutional provisions that it should choose

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)-Formidable American naval reinforce seven warships stationed to protect

American marines are back in Managua, capital and seat of President Diaz, recognized by the United States, and Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, in command of American forces in Nicaraguan waters, is reported in Managua dispatches as having received instructions to in-tercept all arms landed in the country by "unauthorized persons.

London Denies Requesting Protection From Americans

Bu Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 7-The report from ashington that the British Consul ate protection to be accorded British nationals is denied here.

All that has happened, a repre-sentative of The Christian Science Among the other artists whose work will be shown are Roy Brown, the usual practice in South and Cen-Charles H. Davis, Paul Daugherty, tral American revolutions the British Consul has informed the States representative that in the and Frederick J. Waugh. Among the sculptors will be Herbert Adams, Chester Beach, Malvina Hoffman, Frederick W. MacMonnies, Paul Mondan, and Brenda Putnam. Brtish nationals.

ACTION ON WATER SUPPLY IS TAKEN

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 7 (Special) Representatives of Lowell, Law-rence, Methuen and Dracut, after a conference held in this city, have de cided to adopt one of the two resolu-tions submitted by the State Depart ment of Health in regard to the water supply for cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley. The resolution adopted proposes

other carriers of the country.
S. T. Bledsoe, general counsel of mission of three experts to survey the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe the possibilities of the Merrimack fees for the cities and towns wish ing to participate.

ENCAMPMENT DATE SET

Picture That Changed Longfellow's Habits



Seldom Published Photograph of Henry Wadsworth Lengfellow in the Study of Craigle House, Cambridge, Where Wrote "The Children's Hour" and Many Other Famous Poems.

STUDYING PROBLEMS

Co-operation of Schools and Libraries Enlisted

and reviews of books important to those doing professional work among the foreign-born, were discussed at a loint meeting of the Massachusetts Library Clubs' committee on work with new Americans and the district chairmen of the Massachusetts As-sociation of Americanization Teachers held at the State House today.

The reviews were divided into

three groups. One was on immigra-tion and race problems, including Daniel Chauncey Brewer's "Conquest of New England by the Immigrant," and Edith Abbott's "Historical Aspects of the Immigration Problem Another brought out salient points in books on easy English for the adult foreigner, as Clark's "Federal Textbook on Citizenship Training. The third group took up books deal ing with the immigrants' countries of origin, such as Cippico's "Italy, the Central Problem of the Mediter-

Miss Edna Phillips, chairman of Americans of the Massachusetts Li-brary Club, presided. Miss Mary Ames of the Fellowes Athenæum Branch and Miss Fanny Goldstein of the West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, were among the speakers. Charles M. Herlihy, supervisor of adult alien education for the State, closed the meeting with a brief

COUNCILMEN STUDY CITY EMPLOYMENT

Committee Meets With Tele-

were discussed this afternoon by a same time, and including a print of not impossible to make slight special city council committee and this one in possession now of Miss changes and to see, pictured in genial phone and Telegraph Company. The council committee, appointed by in the its date plans to make a study of employment in the various public service fields, including the railroads, gas and, electric companies and traction the tax violated the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Consti.

more are to be held.

The council committee follows: Thomas H. Green, chairman: Michæ J. Ward, John J. Hefferman, John I. Fitzgerald, and Joseph McGraph. Among officials of the telephone company invited to the conference were Matt B. Jones, president; Charles S. Pierce, vice-president and general counsel; Charles V. Blanchard, assistant to the vice-president; Philip Hogan, division superintendent of plant; Herman A. Kiedaisch, general superintendent of the central office and of equipment installation; and Joseph Mair, traffic manager.

The council was also prepared to Washington that the British Consul at Managua has applied to his United States colleague for immediate protection to be accorded British silverman, assistant corporation

ONCE LEAGUE OFFICER TO DELIVER ADDRESS port of the proposal by Representa-

Sir Herbert Ames, until recently for several of the municipal plants which show exceptional profits are underselling the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the privately owned will be the speaker at a resulting the Nations, will be the speaker at a re-ception by the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association Tuesday, Jan. 11, his subject being "Trials and Triumphs of an International Financial

Director."
A second opportunity to hear Sir Herbert will be the meeting for teachers arranged by the Committee on Education of the Association, Friday, Jan. 14.

GOV. WEEKS BEGINS ADDRESS WITH PRAYER

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 7 (AP)-Gov. John E. Weeks of Vermont, who delivered his inaugural address to the Legislature yesterday, introduced an unusual feature into the inauguration ceremony when he offered prayer fore beginning his address to the General Assembly. The incident was said to be without precedent in this State.

MUSIC LECTURES SCHEDULED John A. O'Shea, who has given several courses of lectures in apprecia-tion of music, under State university

OF NEW AMERICANS Longfellow's Lifelong Custom

Closer co-operation between libraries and schools in promoting the reading interests of new Americans, and reviews of the contract of the co Thrown Carelessly Open on Table

> bridge, where he did to much of his placed on either side of the fireplace. writing, was often a subject for the photographer. The importunities of fully that apparently some the itinerant photographer, seeking graphic traditions have not changed plates of a subject whose fame it was shrewdly divined would be enhanced remembered recent instances of shrewdly divined would be enhanced by the years, must often have come to him as they come to important fig-

ares of this later day.

For the passing years, as his gentus has built a glowing tradition in American letters, probably few pic-tures ever taken of him have failed of being published at one time or an-other. Not long are in an accumulaother. Not long ago, in an accumula tion of souvenirs and the odds and ends variously illustrating the effect of his time upon their owner, a photograph, less familiar to public notice than many of Mr. Longfellow, came to light.

The view is of the study at Craigle House. It is, according to Miss Alice of incessant literary occupation.

Longfellow, obviously a posed photograph however, for which purpose a the mirror, Miss Longfellow said she hair, other than the one in which Longfellow habitually sat when he was in his study, was placed for him and he sat in a position he never voluntarily selected. Upon the nearer corner of the table a book, bound in comparatively little knowledge of the

Although there is a series of photographs, finished uniformly, all made between the pictured figure and the Employment conditions in Boston by the same photographer at the habit of the man in his study it is Longfellow, there is no notation to benignity, a gentleman of an earlier show the date of its taking. But Miss day, in a room filled with books, a Longfellow, counting over the detail few beautiful autumn leaves, porin the photograph, was able to set traits of friends and family, think-

(Continued from Page 1)

ure of those sessions to act upon it.

Excess Profits Alleged

The State Department of Public Utilities will soon submit a report to

the Legislature showing that 18 of

the 42 municipally owned electric light companies in Massachusetts made profits of more than the legal

limit of 8 per cent on their invest-

ments during the year 1925.

It is not unlikely, Leonard F.
Hardy, member of the Public Utili-

ties Commission, said this morning, that the commission may make some

comment on this situation to the Legislature in addition to presenting the bare statistical information.

be used in the Legislature in sup-

calities.

The law under which municipal utilities are operated direct that they

shall not be operated below cost nor above 8 per cent profit, with speci-fied allowances for depreciation and

Wellesley Plant Cited

The electric plant of the town of

the Edison Electric Illuminating

The rates of profit in the other towns which it was reported ran

above the 8 per cent profit line were: Peabody, 18.46 per cent; Norwood, 16.31; Belmont, 16; Braintree 12; Marblehead, 11.04; Littleton, 10.40;

at an 8-cent rate, the same as the staff officers:

mendation only after the fail-

HEARING ON UTILITY EARNINGS

It is certain that the report will Elected for Fifteenth Time-

Wellesley, which buys current from captain and James H. Cleary lieuten

Company of Boston, made a profit of 21.9 per cent while selling electricity of the Fusiliers during 1925 and named the following commissioned

Edison Company charges its do-mestic consumers, the Utilities De-partment report shows. The town of South Hadley made a profit of 20.90 Per cent in the electric business.

mudson, 10.30; Groton, 10.10; Merridon, 9.92; Shrewsbury, 9.54; Chicopee, 9.50; Hull, 9.30; West Boylston, 9.24; Georgetown, 9; Wakefield, 8.50; Hingham, 8.50.

The average rate of the state of the st

The average rate charged for current by these municipal companies labelow 10 cents a Kilowatt hour. The Chicopee company has a rate of municipal court bench in Lebanon to municipal court bench in Lebanon to Governor Huntley N. Spaulding. The of any private company in the State.

TO OPEN RATE CUT QUESTION

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, sit- photograph must have been taken ing beneath the lofty studded ceiling in the brief interval before two new for the room at Graigie House in Cambookcases were purchased to be Miss Longfellow pointed out rue photographs having been taken for superficial purposes which quite as blythely disregarded the habits of the subject.

But she thought a photographer, who doubtless hurried in, took a whole lot of photographs and hurried away again, glad that one more job, was accomplished, would con-sider it of little importance that he had ordered his subject to sit in an unaccustomed chair, or that, in the foreground, he had thrown down a book in a manner which corrobo rated his expectation that an un-perceived disregard for its binding would be swallowed up in an effect

remembered distinctly as having been placed there by the poet because he liked the tracery of their glistening bronze against the mellow ivory walls. She discounted the illusion given them by the picture of having been fashioned from thin tooled leather, is laid down, opened of having been fashioned from thin upon its own leaves, and it takes sheet gold, and said they were just ordinary leaves Mr. Longfellow poet to know that he had far too picked up, doubtless on a walk down much regard for books ever to treat through the meadows bordering the

Yet with all these discrepancies its date as approximately 1870, being quietly along a course which cause it was then that the poet re-turned from a trip abroad and the able work as "The Children's Hour." along a course which

The Groton Municipal Company buys current from the privately owned Ayer Electric Light Company and

sells it at 31/2 cents less than the

rate in Ayer.

The result of the high profits on

municipally owned utilities, it was explained, is to turn back a sub-stantial revenue into the town treas-

uries, which reduces property taxes and practically puts a portion of the

local tax burden upon users of elec-

tric current through their lighting

Other Officers Named

Maj. James W. H. Myrick was elected last night for the fifteenth time to be commander of the Fusilier

Veteran Corps of Boston at the annual meeting which was held at Fusilier headquarters. Charles R.

First Company. Clarence E. House was chosen as captain and George S.

McKenna lieutenant by the Second

Harry A. Hunt lieutenant, while the

Fourth named Forrest R. Richardson

The Third Company

Tucklett was elected captain Stanley M. Doring lieutenant by

elected Andrew F. Pendergast

Company.

W. Mahoney; corar Charles C. Roger

FUSILIER'S HEAD

MAJ. MYRICK AGAIN

and power bills, it was added.

ON THE INCREASE New England Leads in Growth

Says Officer

SCOUT ACTIVITIES

With 43,000 Boy Scouts in New England, 52 full-time executives and hundreds of volunteers, the move-ment is found to be growing here faster than in any other part of the United States, Harold B. Con-verse told the annual meeting of 70 executives of local councils at the Algonquin Club yesterday. Further growth this year is planned in organization of seven local counin organization of seven local coun-cils and expansion of seascouting under Charles S. Bird Jr.

Gain of 6 per cent in membership in New England last year, as against 4.9 per cent throughout the country, was also reported by Mr. Converse at the meeting of New England regional organizations. Four New England councils, Algonquin, Marlboro, Great-er Providence and Quincy, received cash prizes for keeping their sum-mer camp expenses close to their

also named besides Mr. Converse:
Charles Hinds, Portland, Me.; John
G. Winant, Concord, N. H.; C. W.
Wilson, Vergenness, Vt.; Dudley H.
Dorr, Lancaster; Walter D. Brooks,
Boston; Frederic M. Jones, Springfield; Mr. Bird, Walpole; Robert
S. Hale, Boston; William S. MacColl, Providence; S. P. Williams,
Waterbury, Conn.; and David H.
Howie, Boston.

asecretary, American Society of Civil
Engineers; Davis B. Keniston, natronements of the Metropolitan District
Commission and of the Metropolitan District
Water Supply Commission, and Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University of which Frank
E. Winsor is a graduate.

The speakers paid tributes to the Services rendered to the cities 'of Boston. New York and Providence

TREATY WITH TURKS UPHELD BY CHAMBER

Lausanne Pact Ratification

Turkey, to the business interests of New England, particularly exporters, is pointed out by the directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in letters to senators and representof the Boston Chamber of Commerce atives from Massachusetts. The

Lausanne treaty is now before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. No relations between this country and Turkey have been resumed since the days of the World War, when diplomatic relations were severed. No representative of the United States is located in Turkey with the Country and Charles M. Davenport, members of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission: William W. Peabody, chief engineer providence Water Supply Board: Francis B. Marsh, president of the Political Country and Charles M. Davenport, members of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission: William W. Peabody, chief engineer providence Water Supply Board: Francis States is located in Turkey, with the exception of a temporary Chargé d'Affaires, to follow the commercial other interests of the United States, points out the chamber

Turkey has progressed rapidly since the war and is now vastly different than prior to 1914, continues the chamber. In a recent commercial arbitration case, settled by the chamber, the lack of relations tween these two countries delayed settlement, it was explained.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD SALE The annual rummage sale of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association will be held at the Blue Triangle, 97 Huntington Avenue, from 1 until 4 o'clock tomorrow af-ternoon for the benefit of the athletic association building fund. Miss man and Miss Evelyn Fleet. Mem-

HONOR IS GIVEN'S FRANK E. WINSOR

Chief Engineer of Water Supply Commission Banqueted by Officials

Prominent engineers and officials of Massachusetts met last evening at the Algonquin Club in honor of Frank E. Winsor recently appointed, as chief engineer of the New Metropolitan District Water Supply Com-

The dinner was given by the Affiliated Technical Societies of Boston, an organization of 11 technical societies, embracing a membership of about 4000 engineers in Boston and New England.

The speakers at the dinner included F. A. Eustis, chairman of the Affiliated Technical Societies of Bosmer camp expenses close to their Affiliated Technical Societies of Bosbudget. Prof. M. P. MacNair of the Harvard Bureau of Business Research is making a survey of camps.

Charles E. Cotting of Boston was again chosen head of the executive committee, and the following were committee, and the following were also named besides Mr. Converse: Charles Hinds, Portland, Me.; John Engineers; Davis B. Keniston, charter Carrett Charles Hinds, Portland, Me.; John Engineers; Davis B. Keniston, charter Carrett Charles Hinds, Portland, Me.; John Engineers; Davis B. Keniston, charter Carrett Carrett

Meant Little to Photographer

Materbury, Conn.; and David H.
Howie. Boston.
Speakers included Judge Frederick
P. Cabot of the Boston Juvenile
Court and Dr. George J. Fisher, representing the national officials of the
movement. L. L. MacDonald, national director of camping, was also

Waterbury. Conn.; and David H.
Boston. New York and Providence
by Mr. Winsor during the past 20
years, noting his eminence as an enresenting the national officials of the
movement. L. L. MacDonald, national director of camping, was also

Note that the cities of
poston. New York and Providence
by Mr. Winsor during the past 20
years, noting his eminence as an engineer, his skill as an executive, and
an outstanding figure in the engineering profession.

Just before taking on his new work gineering profession.

Just before taking on his new work

in Massachusetts, Mr. Winsor had completed the new \$21,000,000 project for the new water supply of Providence. Previous to this work he had occupied important positions in connection with the New York water supply, the Charles River Advised as Trade Need
Importance of resumption of relations between the United States and the New England Water works. The New England Water works and the metropolitan sewerage works. Mr Winsor is tions between the United States and the New England Water works. Works Association; vice-president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers; a former president of the Providence Engineering Society and

Among the guests who attended the dinner were Joseph H. Soliday and Charles M. Davenport, memdence Engineering Society and dep-uty chief engineer, Providence Water

Supply Board. SCHOOL CONTRACTS AWARDED

The Schoolhouse Commission for city of Boston yesterday awarded the contract for building additions and making repairs to the Washington School, Norman and South Margin Street, to the John Bowen Company at \$145,000. The Bowen Company was the lowest bidder. The additions proposed in-clude a printing and woodworking shop, a domestic suite, sewing and millinery rooms. The present school auditorium will be remodeled and

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS ELECT Florence Leon is chairman of the committee. Other members are Miss Helen Peterson, Miss Erminie Bridg-Alfred J. Hixson of Braintree, son Electrical Company of Boston, was elected president of the Boston Electrical Contractors' Association bers of the athletic association recently pledged \$1000 for the new Young Women's Christian Association City Club yesterday. George Quimby tion building to be erected shortly at the corner of Stewart and Clarendon Streets.

was elected vice-president, and Charles J. Rounds secretary-treasurer.



enlarged.

An Exclusive Shop for Misses and Women

UNDER THE

The smart kind of dresses that one wears with confidence during those wonderful hours in the Southdresses for any occasion and for every type of woman and miss, including larger and smaller women.

Separate sweaters and skirts, those favored sweater suits in pastel shades, new felt hats of real chic, and coats of Worumbo Polocloth, ideal for traveling in any climate, are ready in all their attractive newness.

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

STOCKHOLDERS RIGHTS DEFINED

Professor Ripley Commends General Corporation Law Drafted in Ohio

.TOLEDO (Special Correspondence)—Ohio's proposed new general corporation law, with features of national interest, the first revision since the original statute was placed upon the law books in 1846, has been completed after a year's study and made public by John A. McCabe, president of the Ohio State Bar Association. Mr. McCabe characterizes ociation. Mr. McCabe characterize the proposed law as the best yet written regarding corporations.

One of the features is the removal of doubt regarding stockholders' liability to creditors. It makes ob-ligation of the shareholders simply to pay the full purchase price of their stock. When shares are to be issued for property, an honest valu-ation made in good faith cannot later be questioned by creditors.

ley of Harvard University as noteworthy for its simplicity and pro-tection of pre-emptive rights, regulation of new issues of securities, vot-

Safeguards on Dividends

The draft provides that corporaof ultra vires and substituting for this doctrine and estoppel the simple and easily applied doctrines

67 agency.

A dividend section which removed doubts when dividends may be paid and will prevent fraudulent dividends has been approved by the Ohio Society of Accountants. The act requires corporations to keep books of accounts and lay before sharehold-ers a balance sheet and profit and statement at each annual meet-

Duties Clearly Defined

upon directors and officers, but every Liabilities and duties are fastened road is clearly marked by the draft so that only the willful can get off the road of honest dealing and thus incur liability, the drafters declare.

It is believed that the new act will be flexible enough to suit all kinds of corporations, permit classification of all types of stocks as to dividend, voting, dissolution and other rights. wipe away many anachronisms and inconsistencies, in present patchwork of corporation law, and aid the public revenue by permitting Ohio business concerns to incorpor-

Preparation of the draft led to study of corporation law of all the states and England, France, Germany, Japan and Canada.

Special from Monitor Bureau

The proposed revision has been propriating groups of Congress, is to mmended by Prof. William Z. Ripreceive attention at this session. Mar-

The reorganization desired entails tions shall have the capacity to act possessed by individuals, bringing an end to fruitless litigation on the

> Comptroller General, strongly urged these two changes. R. Walton Moore (D.), Representative from Virginia introduced a resolution proposing the committee revision. Instead of having, as at present, more than 1000 disbursing officers in continental America, Mr. McCarl would organize a highly trained force of about 100.

DETROIT ARCTIC GROUP PLANS NEW EXPEDITION

NEW YORK (P)-Plans for a second polar expedition by the Detroit Arctic Expedition, under Capt. George H. Wilkins, were announced here by Hugh Duncan Grant, former British naval officer, co-operating in

Captain Wilkins and his party are scheduled to leave Seattle Feb. 12 for Fairbanks, Alaska. Two Stinson airplanes capable of 1500-mile range and a 73-foot wing Fokker mond plane will be used in the search for

will be taken. Captain Wilkins be-COLUMBUS, O. (R)—Hand-hooked rugs, common in the hills of South Carolina, but a novelty in Ohio, are no man has ever visited.

In regard to steel, the commis-

sioners note that assistance was asked for in appropriate tariff ad-justments, and bounty; and while they do not conceive it to be their

forcibly brought home to us, not only in the manufacturing towns we

order to emphasize the need for

The Royal Commission was ap-pointed by the former King Gov-ernment early in March last. Sir

Andrew Rae Duncan of England was chairman and with him were W. B. Wallace, county judge, Halifax, and

Prof. Cyrus MacMillan of McGill University, Montreal.

Our January Sale of Household

Cottons, Blankets and Bedspreads

Offering substantial savings on Pequot, Wam-sutta, Lady Pepperell and Pepperell and other standard makes of sheets, pillow cases, sheet-ings, tubings, bleached and unbleached cottons. Also important values on a wide range of blankets and spreads of the better kind.

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.

CHAPMAN

NATIONAL

BANK

Monument Square, Portland, Maine

COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

DELICIOUS CANDIES

and SODAS

PORTLAND, MAINE

A BANK FOR EVERYBODY

MARITIME PROVINCES CLAIMS DEALT WITH BY COMMISSION

Almost Every Angle of Conditions in the Three Communities Exhaustively Reported On

HALIFAX, N. S. (Special Correspondence)—The report of the Royal gration the report says: "The fea-Commission on Maritime Claims, the ture of agricultural life that was most result of the most thorough inquiry prominently brought to our notice into the financial, commercial, in-dustrial, agricultural, and even social conditions of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward however, has been facilitated, not recently handed down in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Included in the 32 recommendations are:

however, nas been facilitated, not only because of the 'lure of the west,' but as much by the state of stagnation into which agriculture has settled in the Maritimes."

1. A complete revision of the financial arrangements as between Federal Government and the Maritime

2. Immediate interim lump-sum increases in payments from the Federal Treasury to the Maritime Provinces as follows: To Nova Scotia, \$875,000; to New Brunswick, \$600,-000; to Frince Edward Island, \$125,-

3. Immediate reduction of 20 per cent on all rates charged on traffic which both originates and terminates stations in the Atlantic region of e Canadian National Railway (including import and export traffic by sea, from and to that region). 4. The necessary improvements in

the Prince Edward Island Railway as to provide the essential and satis-factory transportation in that Province and that the communications hetween the Island Province and the mainland of Canada be improved to

the extent that is necessary.
5. Harbor commissions for both
the ports of St. John and Halifax. 6. Immediate survey of the ports of Charlottetown, Summerside and Georgetown for the purpose of providing adequate wharfage and stor-

age accommodation.
7. Recommend to the Federal authorities the advisability of erecting coking plants in upper Canada at a cost of \$11,000,000 to use Nova Scotia

3. Immediate consideration to the customs tariff in relation to coal, an-

thracite and coke.
9. Bonus should be given in respect of steel when Canadian coal

is used in its manufacture.

40. Advertisement of the Maritime
Provinces abroad in relation to the
attractions of the Maritime Provinces particularly from an agricultural standpoint.

11. A more active and vigorous commercial policy should be developed and that much wider scope should be given to the functions and activities of trade commissioners.

12. Federal Deputy Minister of Philadrica to be appointed with now.

Fisheries to be appointed, with pow-ess to frame "appropriate and defi-nite regulations" for closed seasons and conservation after proper con-sultation with natural scientists. Rehermen and fish merchants.

13. Geological surveys for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. 34. Technical education in Prince Enward Island to be added to that of agricultural education.

making a university education pos-sible for Romeo L. Horne, who until he was 14 years old, had never left his native hills. He never had seen a street car. But he left on a walking trip which ended in Michigan. He was employed there as a street car motorman until 1925 when he decided he wanted more education. He entered Ohio State University as a special student.

FARMERS STUDY

den Can Be Lightened

Special from Monitor Bureau

rectly to confiscation of property.

43 per cent of the State's income. Wages and salaries, credited with over 56 per cent of the State's total income, paid not one red copper."

In numbers of Illinois townships,

GROUP-SELLING PLAN

Cent, Says Report

Special from Monitor Bureau

Financial difficulties faced him this rinancial difficulties faced him this year until he thought of the rugs made in his home community. Now he imports them and sells them, having developed a good business in Columbus and several branch agencies in other cities.

SINGLE DISBURSING CONTROL ADVOCATED

Committee of 21 Would Supplant 11 Present Boards

WASHINGTON-A reform in the fiscal organization of the Federal Government, by means of which the budget and disbursing system would be coalesced directly with the aptin B. Madden (R.), of Illinois, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is supporting the revision ing rights of shareholders, publicity and has obtained assurances that the of accounts, and stand on ultra vires matter will have a preferential posiand has obtained assurances that the

> committees of seven members each; second, the placing of all disbursing officers of the Government under central control, this freeing them from any influence of departmental executives.

> The annual report of J. R. McCarl.

the reorganized expedition.

Rugs From Southern Hills
Help Youth Earn Education

Hills many, Japan and Canada.

Rugs From Southern Hills
Help Youth Earn Education

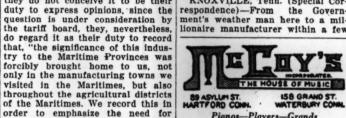
washing associations, which 10 years ago were still in the experimental stage, increased their volume of business 1000 per cent between 1915 and 1925 in the sections where the movement is most firmly established, according to a survey by the Years of Co-operative Marketing."

Grain-marketing associations are the most important commodity group. Their volume of business increased 159 per cent from 1915 to 1925; dairy products associations in-creased 500 per cent, and livestock associations more than 1000 per cent. The cotton co-operative associations, although fewer in number than in 1925, had a membership gain of more Dealing with agriculture and mithan 1500 per cent and increased their volume of business 9887 per

About 70 per cent of the co-operative business done by farmers during the 10-year period was in Minnesota, Iowa, California, Illinois, North Da-kota, Kansas, Nebraska, New York and Michigan, according to the department survey.

Once Weather Forecaster Now \$6,000,000 Manager

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (Special Correspondence)—From the Govern-ment's weather man here to a millionaire manufacturer within a few



Pianos—Players—Grands Music—Victrolas—Radios Oriental Rugs

The SAMUEL DONCHIAN RUG COMPANY

205 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

Domestic Rugs

Showing All the New HATS For Immediate and Spring Wear

OUTLET MILLINERY Co. Main St., Cor. Pratt, Hartford, Conn.

I. MILLER CO. in our shop simultaneou his Fifth Avenue store,

Trumbull at Pratt Street HARTFORD, CONN.

years is the accomplishment of Weston M. Fulton. With more than 100 successful inventions to his cr.dit, he has risen to be general manager of \$6,000,000 company.

Aside from his inventive efforts, Mr. Fulton has found time to serve for a period as Mayor of Knoxville, as president of the Rotary Club, and took active part in establishing the city-manager form of government. He was born on a farm in Alabams.

GAS LINE NEARS

170-MILE GOA

Louisiana Opens New Commercial Fields TAX QUESTIONS Definite Start Made in Midwest to Learn How Bur-

Sea Scouts to Sail CHICAGO—Farm organizations in Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illi-nois, have started to study the tax on Trip to Arctic

problem as applied to agriculture, states an official of the American Farm Bureau Federation, a suggested Seven Lads to Be Members of Crew to Seek Speciprogram for which was adopted at the recent national convention. John C. Watson, once a farmer and mens for Museum

now tax expert for the Illinois Ag-CHICAGO (Special Corresponde ricultural Association, is preparing statistics intended to show graphence)-Into arctic regions, in search of animals and birds to add to the ically the unequal weight put upon owners of farm lands and homes. collection at Field Museum of Natural History here, seven Sea Scouts oratory to prove his point, namely, are to journey next summer as memoratory to prove his point, namely, are to journey next summer as memoratory to prove his point, namely, are to journey next summer as memoratory of a schooner that the present system of taxation in most of the states is leading dibers of the crew of a schooner owned by John Borden of Chicago, who is to make the journey for the "Iowa offers a concrete example of

can just see that percentage walk-ready 47 applications have been re-ing up," he added. The ship taxation was pictured by Mr. Watson. "Property," he said, "tangible and intangible, pays 100 per cent of the taxes, but in 1921 it earned less than

The effect of this situation on is to sail in May.

The decision of Mr. Borden to take

The decision of Mr. Borden to take

AMERICANS SEEKING

men who work the fields in sum mer are spending their leisure win WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence) — The Backus-Seaman pulp and paper interests of the United States are seeking concessions from the Dominion government at Ottawa with a view to erecting a large pulp and paper mill in northern Manitoba, according to news received in Winnipeg. They have made a request for a pulpwood berth taking in a very large the public doesn't want cheaper mer are spending their leisure win-ter hours in the county courthouses. They are looking into the county treasurer's books to find out where public money comes from and where it goes. According to a plan origi-nated by Mr. Watson, two farm bu-reau men from each township are tabulating these findings. Copies are peg. They have made a request for a pulpwood berth taking in a very large area, and the view is that they wish to obtain control of as much pulp wood as possible with the idea of restricting the Manitoba Paper Company to the smallest possible terriansportation. We can't have cheaper transportation. We can't have cheaper transportation now—at least until the zone system is quite a way off. So lets give the public better service."

Mr. Witt believes that the double-decked cars would be a great attraction for business and professional men who live far out in the suburbs. The Manitoba Paper Company also its own use, for the county farm bureau and for each of the investigators. This study is carried on as a first step to an under anding of the big taxation problem which farmers are tackling the country over, said Mr. Watson. SHOWS 10-YEAR GAIN

Increased Business 1000 Per The Manitoba Paper Company also the same as they have for longer has an application before the Government for additional pulpwood were speeded up. areas covering some 1800 miles. Its present mill has a capacity of 100 tons daily, but it is proposed to add the American Railway Association WASHINGTON - The co-operative another unit enlarging its capacity to 200 tons daily. The proposed Backus-Seaman mill is expected to have a capacity of 200 tons.

INSURANCE CASE IN COURT FRANKFORT, Ky. (Special Corespondence)—The case of the Kenucky Actuarial Bureau, represent ing certain insurance companies do ing business in Kentucky, has been removed to the Federal Court, where the merits of the companies' con-tention for a 12½ per cent increase in rates are to be reviewed. The case is not expected to be decided before next spring.

> New Showing of 1927 Oshkosh Trunks .

H. F. CORNING & CO.

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Booksellers and Stationers 77 and 79 Asylum Street HARTFORD, CONN. new books on all subjects as soon as published.

OUR prices for Women's Furs go as high as quality demands, and as low as quality will permit.

We have different qualities, but no indifferent qualities. avo

STACKPOLE MOORE TRYON COMPANY Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

Horsfall

Hand Luggage and Wardrobe Trunks make excellent

0 The Luke Horsfall Co. 93-99 Asylum Street, Hartford "It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

170-MILE GOAL

Piping of Natural Fuel in

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special Correspondence)—Natural gas from northern Louisiana will be burning beneath the boilers of the Standard Oil Company's refinery at Baton Rouge refinery some time in January, it is believed by the engineers engaged in laying the 170 mile pipe line.

Some time later, perhaps a year, it is hoped the gas will be flowing into the reservoirs of the Public Service Company in New Orleans, 70 to 90 miles farther, although the negotiations to assure this are not

negotiations to assure this are not yet complete.

The line, which will cost \$13,000,000, is laid in some places through

the general problem," he said. This will be the first such expedilished in pioneer days, the method

tion on which Sea Scouts have been asked to participate, it was stated was fair. Practically every one living in Iowa owned land and the amount of property a man owned was a fair measure of his ability to pay taxes. In 1920, however, more than 44 per cent of all the farms in the State were rented, and more than 45 per cent of urban homes were occupied by tenants. And you can just see that percentage walk-

spondence)—A trolley car Utopia along Sea Scouts is a definite indica- for riders in the big cities-double tion that the former Boy Scouts are decker cars with de luxe rides in recognized as real "sea-going deeply-upholstered swivel chairs at decker cars with de luxe rides in 10 cents, and just ordinary rides down below at seven cents—is of-fered for amelioration of the trac-CANADIAN CONCESSIONS tion problem by Peter Witt, former traction commissioner of Cleveland.
"Put 25 Pullman chairs on the

STEINWAY and Other High-Grade **PIANOS**

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 241 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

The A. Squires & Sons Co. 33-43 Market St., Hartford, Conn

Also a Complete Line of Meats and Groceries

Morning and Afternoon Deliveries

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Complete Home Furnishers

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Phone and Mail Orders a Specialty

Wednesday to Saturday Jan. 12 to Jan. 15

The Semi-Annual Sale of

WM. H. POST CARPET CO. Over 75 Years of Dependable Service

219 ASYLUM STREET HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture, Rugs and Draperies will be particularly interesting.

Interior Decorators and Furnishers

were speeded up.
Mr. Witt's idea was first informally

Orthophonic Victrolas

Sea Food Our Specialty

The

Toilette Goods

CLEVELAND (Special Corre- here. No expression was made by

it will come up for more serious discussion at the next meeting of the organization.

The double-decked chair-car service plan was hit on by Mr. Witt, after it was found that a 14 per cent increase in fares had netted the Cleveland Rallway Company only 10 per cent increase in revenues. He believes that by making the service more attractive, the company's revenues, and in Sholapur, Turkey, Osaka, Japan, and other points.

TO MOVE REINDEER HERD VANCOUVER, B. C.—The transfer from Alaska to the plains of the MacKenzie River basin of a herd of Mackenzie River basin of a herd of 5000 reindeer, is contemplated by the Dominion Reindeer Company re-cently incorporated with a large-capitalization and with headquar-ters in this city. Under another name the principals of the company have been operating in Alaska, but they have decided that conditions for the raising of reindeer are more favor ble in the Great Slave Lake coun try in the Mackenzie River basin.

Althea Delight Clark Dramatic Art

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HIGH-GRADE CHRISTMAS CARDS \$2.00 Worth for \$1.00 Postpaid to any part of United States.

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Save from 10% to 20% of your fuel cost this winter by using ATHEY Cloth-Lined Metal WEATHER STRIP FOX & CUSHING

Holeproof Hosiery

Men and Women W. J. WOODS COMPANY SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
(Mail orders filled)

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January Sale of Silk Underwear Offering Special Values and Decisive Reductions throughout our stock.

ALL KINDS OF Insurance A Telephone Call will bring our Service to your door.

Phone | Orchard 152 Charles W. Gowen Agency Offices at Ludiow and Indian Orehard, Mass.

A Great Sale! HICKEY FREEMAN and FASHION PARK

Suits and Overcoats Marked Down! Haynes & Company

'Always Reliable" On Main Street

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

FALLS

Annual 20%

Reduction Sale

"With confidence, and satisfaction, the Woman's Board of Missions transfers to the American Board the future of its world-wide adventure in its schools, social centers and other institutions and the work of its Bible Women," said Mrs. Everett E. Kent, representing that board in making the final transfer. More than 152 are laboring for the board in the schools of t here. No expression was made by the convention, but it is believed it will come up for more serious 153 are laboring for the board in its



CITY DYE WORKS, Inc. Cleaners and Dyers

of Fine Garments

1159 State Street, Springfield, Mass. Phone Walnut 7880 Send Parcel Post or Express

I. Miller Co.

Beautiful Shoes 1398 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

WORTH-WHILE 20% reduction on all reed and rattan furniture, chairs, tables, two and three-piece sets. The charm-ing pieces that are such a delight in any home. A worth-while sale, as you'll find.

FLINT& BRICKETT

1293 Main Street, Opp. Court Sq.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Christmas Savings Club



Third National Bank

of SPRINGFIELD

Main at Harrison Avenue

S LINE NEARS
70-MILE GOAL

Ing of Natural Fuel in ulisiana Opens New Commercial Fields

VORLEANS, La. (Special Condence)—Natural gas from part Louisiana will be burning the Louisiana will be formed by the engineers are not to the least of the standard opens will be formed by the engineers are not formed by the engineers and the triver, a combelleved by the engineers and there towns and triped the gas through the engineers and other towns and will be a network of gathering lines in extended down the river towns and will be a network of gathering lines in extended down the river towns and will be a network of gathering lines in extended down the river towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the trowns and will be a network of gathering lines and there towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the towns and will be a network of gathering lines and the lines and was a mileston with the lines and was a manufactural development and to the lines of the part of the

Cambridge, former president of the American Board. A telegram of con-gratulation from President Coolidge

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The January Sale of Domestics -

Features

Strathmore Pillow Cases

36x38¼ inches 29e 42x36 inches 38e 42x38¼ inches 36e 45x38 inches 36e 45x38¼ inches 36e 50x38¼ inches 49e

Forbes & Wallace SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Pequot Sheets and Pillow Cases In the January Sale of Domestics

63x 99 inches\$1.39
63x108 inches\$1.49 \$1.59 \$1.69 \$1.69 \$1.79 \$1.79 72x 99 inches\$1.49 72x108 inches\$1.59 81x 90 inches\$1.49 81x 99 inches\$1.59 \$1.99 81x108 inches\$1.79 90x108 inches.\$1.98 45x 72 inch Crib Sheets.....

42x36 inches 35c 47e 42x381/2 inches 37c 47c inches 37c 45x381/2 inches 39c MAIL ORDERS'FILLED Albert Steiner Company

A Ser of Freih Ser

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

PEQUOT PILLOW CASES

it was found that a 14 per cent increase in fares had netted the Cleveland Railway Company only 10 per cent increase in revenues. He believes that by making the service more attractive, the company's revenue will be appreciably increased without added expense of operation.

"Toward the support of this great work," she continued, "we bring to mainly marking the service was unable to state the date of his departure from Manila.



Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

CHIANG KALSHEK UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO UNEQUAL TREATIES

Kiromintang Control, He Says, Will Mean Immediate Demand for Revision of Pacts and Abolition of All Extraterritorial Rights

By MARC T. GREENE

THEN TSIN (Special Correspondence)—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinage leader of the Kuomintang Party and Commander-in-Chief of the sidogan, and however much propagands on the part of the foreign interests may deride this as insinterests may deride the correspondent of a Hankow foreign newspaper, in which he declares the strong friendably an underestimate to the Cantionese standard every day.

It is probably an understimate to the Chinese is no doubt that it is the Cantionese standard every day.

It is probably an understimate to equal three, four, or even five of the old milrels. The advantage of choosing a conversion factor of five would be that all sums expressed in multiples of 50 reis would convert in the past three months. The movement is sweeping the land, and the "conferences" that are being held berein Tientsim—inside the Concessions—every day by the northern leaders, reveal their apprehension. Added to this is the lack of accord that is becoming momentarily more in evidence among northern leaders, every Stabilization Office of all extraterritorial rights. will mean the immediate revision of such treaties and the immediate abolition of all extraterritorial rights. This is the first time General Chiang has talked with a foreign correspondent, the interview having taken place at Nanchang, in the Province of Khangsi, where Sun Chuan teng met the defeat that has probably eliminated him as a factor in the struggle. General Chiang has now established his headquarters at Nanchang, where plans are under way for entry upon the third phase in evidence among northern leaders, each of whom has, at one time or another in the past, been at odds with his neighbor who now poses as an "ally." Moreover, as already suggested, the strongest of opposition has developed to the sending of Chang Tso-lin's troops across the Yangtze. BRAZIL PLANS way for entry upon the third phase of the struggle between North and South, the encounter with the forces of Chang Teo in and Chang Chungchang. This, of course, is assuming that Chang Tso-lin decides upon such an encounter. Bill in Legislature Aims at

Missionaries May Function As this dispatch is written there have been developments here which make it possible that a compromise will be reached between Chiang and Chang, especially as strong opposition has arrived to the crossing of the Fengtien forces into the regions across the Tangte River. Provincial Tuchus feet, and with the best of reason—that once the Fengtien troops get into their respective districts it will be impossible to get them out again.

of reason—that once the Fengtien troops get into their respective districts it will be impossible to get them out again.

The interview with Chiang Kalshek is the first clear revelation of exactly what the world, and the majority of the Finance Compete in the seems of a Cantonese triumph. Propaganda for and against trumph. Propaganda for and against that has prevented a definite understanding of the Kuomintang ideals and purposes, and the situation is now unterlied. The supervised and the situation is now quite clear. To America, then, the southern leader's pecularion of the southern leader's pecularion perfectly six of the southern leader's pecularion of the southern leader to be two separate steps in this process.

First, the paper money at present in the studies and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all the principal and this view is held by all and purposes, and the situation is now quite clear. To America, then, the southern leader's sectaration of friendship, beyond any question per-fectly, sincere, is significant and linfeels, sincere, is significant and important. Not less so is his statement of the Cantonese afflude toward the missionaries. "The elimination of hissions from China." he says, "is the him has a sail of our program, and they may function in this country without interference." To movelen commercial interests, however, the vital thing is to Kuomutang's unalterable opposition to ntang's unalterable opposition to nat it terms "imperialism." Specif-illy this means extraterritoriality and unequal treaties. General Chi-ang makes it perfectly clear that in the event of the Kuomintang's tri-umph a conference must at once be called for the purpose of revis-ing all treaties on an equal basis, and with the omission of extraterritorial privileges of whatever sort.

chares, "will be cordially welcome, but they must, be governed by our laws. Nations who wish to trade with us will be given every encouragement to do so, but the trading must be in accordance with our laws. These alterations will be accomplished at once, and we shall under no circumstances submit to any delay or temporizing."

In the event of a Kuomintang Government of China its basis will be "The Torce Peoples" Principles." as outlined by Sun Yat-sen. This is something in the nature of the "Committee" form of government, and mittee" form of government, and more or less approximate to that functioning in Russia at present. functioning in Russis at present. Like the Russian of course, the central plank of the Russian Government is unrelenting opposition to "imperiatism." Government of the conjugation of their welfare, are the avowed tenets of the Cantonese

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circulation and amounting to some 2,569,300,000 milreis is to be given a fixed gold value at the rate of 200 milligrams of gold for each milreis. Conversion of Old Paper The second step, which is only to be taken after the value of the paper currency has been satisfactorily sta-bilized, consists in converting the

old paper into a new currency coined in gold, silver, nickel and copper and having as its base a new unit

have power to exchange gold for notes and vice versa. The gold reserve built up by this office will not be available for any other purpose than the cashing of paper This new office is to remain the direct control of the Minister

Emphatic Criticism While focal opinion is unanimous in crediting Dr. Washington Luis MONEY REFORM in crediting Dr. Washington Luis with a sincere desire to do what is best for the country, there are sev-eral points in the measure which are the subject of friendly but emphatic criticism. The most important of these is the rate fixed for the gold value of the milrels, which is held by many to be too low. In effect, if a survey be made of the past three RIO DE JANEIRO (Special Correspondence)—The new President of Brazil, Dr. Washington Luis, has lost no time in making public his project for the reform of the Brazilian monetary system. Within three weeks of taking office he has introduced a bill before the national Legislature which, if passed, will give

Three-Quarters of a Million Spent Before Persian Oil Strike Was Made

Special from Montton Dureau LONDON—The story of how the sum of £750,000 was spent in searching for oil in Persia before a

Return to Convertible

Gold Basis

turn to this country he met a bluff, the breezy, wealthy man named D'Arcy, in who sent out an expedition which e a obtained a concession for the ven-

that it terms "imperialism." Specifically this means extraterritoriality the pricely clear that in the event of the Kuomintang's triangle of the Kuomintang's triangle of the Kuomintang's triangle of the Kuomintang's triangle of the purpose of revisage of the purpose of revisage of the purpose of revisage of whatever sort.

"Twenty-eight years ago." Sir John Cadman at the Old Colony Club here.

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"A man named Reynolds, on behalf of the promoters, had faith in the prospect of getting oil, but was instructed to return. He declined to do so until he had received written instructions, and before they arrived with coloness. He crossed the Atlantic and was met in a similar the had received written instruction, and before they arrived with coloness. He crossed the Atlantic and was met in a similar the had received written in the colo stay in China, General Chiang de- "I think," said Sir John, "one of news of his discovery. Now, 25,000

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FRANCE AND SPAIN DISCUSS STATUS OF ZONE IN MOROCCO

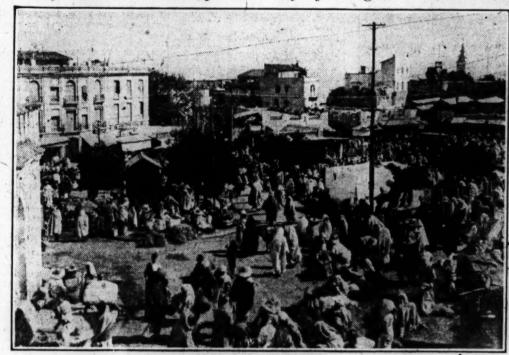
Should Spaniards Decide to Withdraw From Territory, the Arduous Duty of Maintaining Order Would Devolve on France Alone

TANGIER (Special Correspondunce ence)—An intricate international problem has been reopened by the account action of France in sending an official invitation to Spain to enter into "conversations" regarding treaty is the clause stipulating that in this event the arduous duty of the Spain to the Spain becoming, for financial, economic or internal reasons, greater than it can undertake, it is possible to mist dealtow to fortifications to be erected it might decide to withdraw from the zone even as it has already withstead of the Spain becoming, for financial, economic or internal reasons, greater than it can undertake, it is possible on the coast of her zone. Probably and the Spain becoming, for financial, economic or internal reasons, greater than it can undertake, it is possible on the coast of her zone. Probably and the Spain becoming the content of the spain becoming to the spain becoming the content of the spain becoming to the spain becoming the content of the spain becoming to the spain becoming to the spain becoming to the spain becoming the content of the spain be its claim to Tangier. It hoped that the Spanish Government shall under

herself in at the conclusion of war with the Riffs, war which cost Spain, it is estimated, some 40,000 lives and more than 500,000,000 pese-

In the event of Spain's representations being rejected by France, or in the event of the task which confronts Spain becoming, for financial maintaining order in the north

A Busy Corner in Cosmopolitan City of Tangier on Market Day



ere the Araba Bring Their Produce From the Adjacent Tangler and Spanish Zones to Exchange Them for Manufactured Goods, Oil, Etc. Beyond May Be Caught a Glimpse of the Marvelously Blue Waters of Tangler Bay.

factory settlement of the difficulty. In all previous treaties and agree-ments between the contracting pow-ers a clause had been inserted stipu-

lating that the status of Tangler should be determined by a separate arrangement.

It is important to note these ex-It is important to note these exceptions, and also the fact that Spain never had any direct treaty with Morocco. She has only an agreement with France to occupy and administer a section of northern Morocco from the River Moulouya on the east to a spot south of the town of Laraiche on the Atlantic coast, including the whole northern coast-line with the exception of coast-line with the exception of

The first clause of this treaty rec ognizes that it pertains to Spain to keep watch over the security of the Spanish zone and to grant the Moor-ish Government, within the limits of that zone, all such administrative

the discussions may lead to a satis- no circumstances alienate or cede, Morocco would certainly devolve actory settlement of the difficulty.

France's Treaty of Protectorate with the Sultan of Morocco in farch, 1912, included the whole of the geographical limits of the question of change in the present status quo is not being raised by, but for France, whose work of defarch, 1912, included the whole of the geographical limits of the question of change in the present status quo is not being raised by, but for France, whose work of defarch, 1912, included the whole of the geographical limits of the question of change in the present status quo is not being raised by, but for France, whose work of defarch, 1912, included the whole of the geographical limits of the question of change in the present status quo is not being raised by, but for France, and the geographical limits of the question of change in the present status quo is not being raised by, but for France, and the geographical limits of the question of change in the present status quo is not being raised by, but for France, and the geographical limits of the geographical limits of the geographical limits of the question of change in the present status quo is not being raised by, but for France, and the geographical limits of the geographical limits of the geographical limits of the question of change in the present status quo is not being raised by, but for France, and the geographical limits of the geographical limits of



MAP OF THE SPANISH ZONE

he Whole Extent of the Territory Claimed by Spain, From the River Moulouya International District of Tangler Showing on the Left.

some measure, enables us to glimpse velopment within its zone under tary asistance as may be needed—responsibilities which Spain by signing this treaty indubitably incurred, ing place in Paris between the French son of what efficiency, coupled with Another claus pledged Spain to and Spanish Governments, conse- energy, can do.

quent on Spain's recent claim to Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, Poet, Playwright, Explorer

Democratic Scion of Royalty Comes to America to Work-Lecture Tour Arranged for 40 Cities-May Write Book on United States

for his lecture tour in the United States. After his tour is completed he intends to stay and study America and Americans at close hand.

STOCKHOLM. Sweden (Special Correspondence) — Another royal visit to America would be, in other circumstances, perhaps more than the American public could stand just now, but Prince Withelm of Sweden, brother of Crown Prince Gustaf circumstances, perhaps more than the American public could stand just anow, but Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, brother of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, is a very democratic person at home, as well as abroad. He is poet, playwright, explorer, writer of travel books first, and Prince second even in Sweden. As a co-worker in the Svenska Dagbladet, Sweden's largest daily, and in the Idun magazine for women, he goes about the streets unattended and works at a desk in the newspaper office quite simply among the others.

When, seeking an appointment for an interview with the Prince regarding his coming lecture tour in the made as a naval officer on board the

ing his coming lecture tour in the States, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor asked over the telephone for the Princip Country of the Princip Cou telephone for the Prince's secretary telephone for the Prince's secretary or military attaché, "I have none," a clear, agreeable voice replied. "If it exploring trip in Central America.

A Democratic Prince

Not a little apprehension, lest the Not a little apprehension, lest the self. I want to study America and the Americans at close hand, to see caused by the intricate approach to how they live, how they work, what the Prince's apartment. The way led they look like from an author's point of view. It may be that I wiff through a large courtyard of the royal castle, over to the north wing, where his rooms are located, up two flights of worn stone steps between the royal castle without a bally with a bally without a bally without a bally without a bally without flights of worn stone steps between old white walls, without a balustrade. A youth running down the steps, on being asked if the right turn had been taken, replied courteously, "Yes, I think Papa is at home." This was Prince Lennart. The next turn brought one face to face with a double door on which was a brass plate: "H. R. H. Duke of Södermanland." of Södermanland.'

man of the people. Alert, slender, with a slight stoop to his tall figure, characteristic of all the Bernadottes, the Prince greeted the Monitor rep-resentative without any introduc-tion, putting one at one's ease at once by saying, "There is no differ-ence between royal persons and other people when it comes to an interview. They are just as stupid. My trip to the United States was planned two years ago, but was post-poned, as I did not wish it to coincide with that of my brother. You see I am not going to attend banquets. and receptions, they don't interest me. I like to be busy. I am going to America to work.

And that this is so there can be Chr. Knudsen & Co.

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Leather of All Kinds Open for Agencies and Offers

The following interview with prince Withelm of Sweden, who arrived in New York Wednesday, was obtained before he left Stockholm successful première in Helsingfors, stopping here to attend to his jour-nalistic work before leaving for New nalistic work before leaving for New York. He is not going as a repre-sentative of the Swedish Court, but sentative of the Swedish Court, but as a private individual. He has been engaged by Louis J. Alber, who has been manager for such notable per-sons as President Taft and David Lloyd George, to give a series of lec

an interview, yes; 10 "When my lecture tour is com

pleted," he said, "I expect to stop in America and look about for my-

of Södermanland."

Within were no gentlemen-in-waiting, no secretaries, but a butler with the face of a kind, old family servant, as an escort through an anteroom, to a small writing room, with nothing to distinguish these rooms from those of any well-to-do young "You shock me." He was reassured, we want the people Alert slender however, when it was suggested that however, when it was suggested that the weather would have time to change again before his arrival.

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¶ Jacksonville's postal receipts in 1926 were \$1,322,-523.26, a gain of 16 6-10 per cent over 1925.

I Jacksonville's foreign commerce in 1926 was \$22,316,-754, an increase of 7 3-10 per cent over 1925.

I Jacksonville's manufacturing industry in 1926 included 446 plants, whose output was over \$100,000,000, and whose payrolls exceeded \$20,000,000.

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STANDARDIZING PROGRESSES IN MANUFACTURING

RMA Committee Agrees on Many Points in Plans for 1927 Work

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special)-In reply to a recent open letter from A. J.

Musselman, Chicago radio expert, to
A. T. Haugh, president of the Radio
Manufacturers' Association, A. J.

Carter, chairman of the standards
committee of this organization, states
that the standardisation committee that the standardization committee of the R. M. A. has been working for the last two years to bring about standardization of radio products.
This work has not been completed—
in fact it is only begun. However,
the progress made during this brief
period of time is comparable to that made in the automotive and other

industries in the last 15 years.

Mr. Musselman suggests that meeting of a representative group of Chicago, or some other suitable spot for the purpose of setting standards for the entire industry. It will probably be interesting to learn that a the last convention of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, held last May at Atlantic City, it was decided to hold a meeting for this purpose at Chicago in June, 1927.

Many new phases of standardization are now being worked out and will be ready for presentation at this time. Since the Radio Manufacturers' Association is composed of 200 leading and representative manufac-turers in the radio industry, it has the services of their engineers and co-operation of the Institute of Radio co-operation of the institute of the Engineers in preparing these standworked-out system of standards would cripple the entire industry for years to come.

Agreement Reached

Either tentative or permanent standards have already been adopted on the following subjects:

1. Aerials and arrestors.

Filament rheostats. Sockets.

Condensers and dials. Power equipment, including

Cords and wiring devices. Plugs.

Jacks.
Switches.
Loudspeakers.

Phonograph attachments. Receiving sets. Transformers.

Vacuum tubes. It was mentioned that tube manu-facturers are experiencing difficulty due to lack of uniformity of impedances of audio-frequency transform-ers. The committee on transformers has not yet made its report, but this work is now being carried on by the foremost engineers in the country.

It is not believed by this commit tee that the condition of the radio industry is confronted by chaos and disfavor of the public. This is evidenced by the fact that there has never been such a wholesome interest in radio as there is at the present time.

NEW RECTIFIER USES COPPER OXIDE PLATES

BALTIMORE (Special Correspondence)-Experiments with a new rec-tifier or electrical valve, which is intended to replace the rectigon and tungar rectifiers used for charging storage batteries, are being carried on by Dr. F. W. Lee, associate professor of electrical engineering at to the public.

the Johns Hopkins University.

The new device is known as the Grondahl rectifier, Dr. Lee said, and was recently discovered by Dr. Lars O. Grondahl, director of the research laboratories of the Union Switch & Signal Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. It is unbreakable. Whereas the rectigon and other rectifiers now used have a life of about 1000 hours, the Grondahl device will last indefinitely

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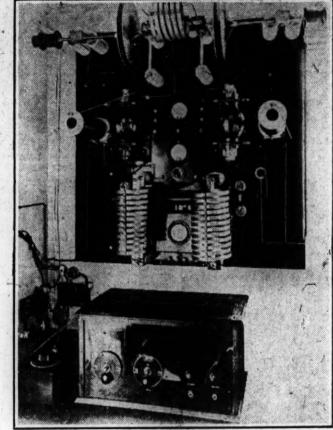
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PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Metera)

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening
regular of Christ, Scitist, Buffalo.

9:15 p. m.-WEAF, radio hour. 10:15 Hour of music.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

7:20 p. m.—Musical program by Maj Edward Bowes and his "Capito Family." 9:15—"Radio hour." 10:15— Bible stories with musical setting.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchera. 7:20 — "Capitol Theater Family lew York. 9:15—WEAF, "Radio hour.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

9:15 p. m.—WEAF, "Radio hour. :15—Austin Wylie's orchestra.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

NINTERRUPTED communication with its base in Australia every day is a record recently made by the Australian ship, Jervis Bay, during a run from London to Sydney. In the above picture is shown the radio equipment on the ship which made this performance possible. It operates on a wavelength of 34 meters for transmission, and receives on

Dr. Lee gave the following technica' description of the rectifier: "It is made in the form of copper washers, each washer constituting a cell and coated with copper oxide. Sufficient washers are stacked on bolts to build up higher voltage units. Units have been built up to operate as high as 2000 volts, and there is no limit to the amount of voltage which can be rectified."

GRIMES OWN SET HAS SELECTIVITY

Proves Itself in New England Tests

Proving itself a receiver that would actually cut through local stations and bring in distance, the new Grimes Own has aroused a great deal of interest in Boston. Most of the newspapers and magazines have car-

ried stories on this new development. The circuit is interesting in that equal sensitivity and selectivity are obtained over the entire radiocast wavelength band due to an auto-matic feedback circuit built around fixed units or constants. The feed-back varies according to the wave-length being tuned and the right adjustment is thus obtained at all fre-

Many people did not care to assemble this set, even as simply as the assembly had been worked out. and some felt that the price of \$115 was rather high. Acting on these facts, the Grimes company reduced the price on 250 of these receivers to \$79.50, completely assembled in order to introduce this development

According to Hugh MacNeill, manager of the radio division of the Union Electrical Supply Company who are making a special effort on lobbing this set, this new adjustment has met with a great response the Grimes Own seems to be safely intrenched in the radio affection of New England.

Radio Programs Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 8 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Capitol Theater orchestra. 45—Male Quartet. 8:10—City Club. insemble. 9—Musical program. 10:03— pance music. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Shea's Buffalo hour. 10:30 Dance program. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 8 p. m.—WEAF musical comedy troupe. 9—Walter Damrosch and New York Symphony Orchestra. 10—Dance music. 11—Dance music. 12, New York City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—Don Voorhees Orchestra. 11—ack Denny's Frivolity Club Orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters)

9 p. m.—From WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (889 Mcters) 7:15 p. m.—Radio specialty. 8—Hol-enden hour. 9—From WEAF. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

\$ p. m.—New York program, New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch. —Mineapolis Symphony String Quar-et. 10:05—Dance program. WOW, Omaha, Neb. (136 Meters) 7 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce and historical anniversary talks. 7:30— Creighton educational program. 7:50— Talk. 9—Classical program. 10—Dance

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) 8 p. m.—Stage program, organ and ance orchestra. 9:30—Dance and stu-

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters) widers) Richard Quartet. 11—Bel-mont "Gang." 12—Radio Club feature with Cook-Sander's orchestra. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.—National Barn Dance.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (336 Meters) S to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. 11:45—
Ted Weems' orchestra; Morrison's orchestra; popular songsters.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (298 Meters)

9 p. m.—Do Re Mi's, 9:30—McDonald
Sisters, 10:15—Dance program by Herbert Berger's orchestra and Harry
Lang's orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert. 10:45—Feature. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (478 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—North Texas Male Chor 1—Jimmis Joy and his orchestra.

WHO, Des Motnes, In. (526 Meters) 5 p. m.—Salon orchestra under Leon ard Kirkwood. 7:30—Concert orchestra 11—Musical program.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Fith Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Chicago.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Meters) 45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning ce of Seventh Church of Christ, Sci-

KFQA. St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Sci WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (826 Meters)"

10 p. m.—Classical program, 11:15— Dance program, 12—Popular music 12:15—Dance music. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (305 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scattle

KOIN, Portland, Ore. (\$19 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Portland, Ore.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters) 2:40 p m.—San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, direction of Alfred Hertz. 6— States Orchestra. 6:30 — "Ye Towne Cryer." 6:35—Palace concert orchestra. 8:35—Rudy Seiger's concert orchestra. 10 —John Wolohan and his Californians. KFWI, San Francisco, Calif. (250 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist,

8 p. m.—Circle concert orchestra. 9-Feature program.

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach. 9—"Everybody's Night."

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 9 BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, cientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard me, by Station WMAK, 266 meters. NEW YORK - Third Church of

Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, 10:30 a. m., c. stern standard time, by Station e..stern standard t WMCA, 341 meters. MINNEAPOLIS-Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6:30 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 417

CHICAGO Fifth Church of Christ, 7 p. m.—Insect life talk. 7:30—Courtesy program. 8—Feature programs. 11—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. 11—Special facility programs. Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 250 meters. CHICAGO - Seventh Church of KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters) rist. Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central indard time, by Station WEBH, 370 8 p. m.—Band concert. 9—Dance mu-c. 10—Organ. 11—Dance music. KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters)

ST. LOUIS - Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central stand-ard time, by Station KFQA, The Prin-cipia, 280 meters. SEATTLE-First Church of Christ

cientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard me, by Station KOMO, 305 meters. PORT AND, Ore.-First Church of hris., Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stand-1 time, by Station KOIN, 319 meters. SAN FRANCISCO-Fifth Church of

Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 250 meters. LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KFON, 232 meters.

CONGRESS HONORS FLYERS WASHINGTON (AP)-Recognition by the Government of Commander Richard E. Byrd's flight to the North Pole was completed when President Coolidge signed two bills providing 7:18 p. m. — "Capitol Family," New York. 9:15—Radio Hour. for the decoration and promotion of Commander Byrd and of Floyd Ben-WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7:20 p. m.—WEAF, "Capitol Family." 9:15—"Radio hour." nett, his flight companion. Under the bills both will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor and Com-mander Byrd is promoted to the rank of commander on the retired list, while Floyd Bennett from an avia-6:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening while Floyd Bennett from an avia-service of Second Church of Christ, Sci-tion pilot is elevated to machinist.

Estabrook & Luby Chapin& O'Brien **JEWELERS**

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An opportune time to buy Furs at greatly reduced prices.

entist, Minneapolis. 8:15—New York program. 9:15—Chippewa Indians. 10— INDIA HEARS Organ recital. MANY STATIONS

FISHERIES INDUSTRY SEEKS

Special from Monitor Bureau

maintaining a maximum annual yield

from the fisheries of the Atlantic and

Pacific coasts, and of conserving the

fish supply in lakes and rivers, is

being discussed at a conference of

fisheries experts from a number of

states meeting at the Department of

The conference is also consider-

ing methods of extending the market

the present time it contributes four-

ready access to, more prolific and more varied fishery resources than any other nation," said Mr. Wallace "Any expansion in the domestic market for fish is not going to be

made entirely by bearing down on the public to use more fish in their diet, but is more likely to be made

by a radical change in existing the public with the value and va-riety of fish as a food is very neces-

Development of Alaska fisheries

MARINS

Announce the Showing of

DRESSES

for Spring and Summer

Southern Wear

"With the exception of the erratic

Commerce.

Urged at Conference Under Federal Auspices

WASHINGTON—The problem of the recent developments in

fisheries on the North Atlantic coast,

AMERICAN SHIPS

URGED FOR MAIL

Contracts as Aid to For-

eign Commerce

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-Adoption of

the amendment to the Post Office ap-

propriation bill now before the Sen-

ate, to provide appropriations for

ocean mail contracts with American

steamship lines during 1928, is urged in resolutions just adopted by the

executive committee of the American

Steamship Owners' Association here.

Copies of the resolutions have been

Cabinet and to all members of Con-

gress.

Means of regular, frequent and re-

liable communication between Amer-

ican and foreign markets are abso-

lutely necessary for the vast grow-

ing foreign commerce of the United States, Alfred Gilbert Smith, presi-

dent of the association, said in dis-

Declaring that American lines con-

ussing this action.

Professor at Lucknow Gives Report on Radio Conditions With Loop Receiver

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence) Dr Wali Mohammad science professor of the Lucknow University. writes to the press that all through October he has found that if one sits up after dinner one can be sure of receiving one or more continental for fisheries products and for finding stations.

The professor has an eight-valve products. The research carried on

The professor has an eight-valve products. The research carried on by the Commerce Department and by construction and night after night, state fisheries commissions is de-layed by lack of trained personnel he says, he has received several con-tinental stations with only seven and of adequate appropriations, it was said.

O. E. Zette, in charge of the divivalves and on a frame aerial inside

Most of these stations are received at loudspeaker strength and the last (eighth) valve, is seldom used. Some of the continental stations like total yield of the fisheries of the continental stations like (eighth) valve, is seldom used. Some of the continental stations like (Radio Wien" (Vienna), Hamburg (Germany), and Hilversum (Holland) are received at a remarkable strength, and the purity leaves very little to be desired. In one night the little to be desired, the following the received the following the research time from 1830 to 1920 the following the following the seven-eighths of this catch, while at the reasont time it contributes four-

fifths of the catch, he said. Bournemouth, Vienna, Budapest, Hilversum, Prague, Moscow, Berlin, Hamburg, Leipzig, and Rome, These species, such as Menhaden, and of new fisheries which have developed since 1880," Mr. Zette said, "the fisheries of the Atlantic coast have stations have been identified either from their call signs or from their wavelengths, and confirmed by the wavelengths, and confirmed by the last 46 years. The Pacific coast announcers of some of the conti-nental stations, says Dr. Mohammad, are better followed than the men

veloped fisheries such as the tuna and sardine. The problem before the Probably the best station from the oint of view of reception, the proconference is to maintain a maximum fessor considers, is Vienna, from which it is possible to hear clearly the striking of the gong and the tickappual wold in all fisheries J. W. Wallace, editor of the Fish-ing Gazette of New York, told the going during the intervals. The reception of the afternoon programs is ing of the metronome, which is set slightly weak, while that of the 8 o'clock or 10 o'clock transmission is much more satisfactory. Atmos-pherics are troublesome, but do not

mar the reception.

Regarding the Indian stations, says Wall Mohammad, it is perhaps not known to many that Colombo offers a very good program of both English and Indian music, vocal and instrumental, at a wavelength of 800 meters and that it can be re-ceived at very good strength.

COTTON MEN TO ORGANIZE MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-One thou sand men, representing every phase of cotton production and distribution, will meet here to form a permanent organization to meet future crises in the industry, it was announced by J. E. Mayo, Indian Bay, Ark., chairman of the executive mittee of the Knights of Cotton.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various arts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Miss Lillian C. Crosby, Wollaston, Mass.

Miss Hansine Ericksen Hairdressing

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on every item of our half million dollar stock. We suggest that you call early in the Sale.

Fowler Furniture

108-116 'ranklin St., Worcester "A G. ad Place to Trade"

INQUIRY ASKED MARKET FOR INEDIBLE CATCH BY MR. WHEELER

Research for Profitable Uses of Waste, and Campaign to Wants to Know If State Increase American Demand for Main Products Department Authorized

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (A)-The Foreign Relations Committee has been asked by Senator Wheeler (D.), Montana, to investigate whether the State Department was authority for the Associated Press dispatch of Nov. 17, which said that "the specter of a Mexican-fostered Bolshevist hegemony intervening between the United States and the Panama Shipowners Advocate More Canal," had thrust itself into Amercan-Mexican relations.

Mexican Statement

Reading on the Senate floor the statement of Frank B. Kellogs, Secretary of State, on that subject, the Montana Senator urged that the committee call representatives of the Associated Press, the International News Service and the United Press for questioning as to the source of the disnatches. the dispatches.

the dispatches.
"If it be true," Mr. Wheeler said,
"that the State Department has been giving out loose propaganda for the purpose of stirring up the people of this country against a friendly nation, the people are entitled to know it, and if such is the case, Mr. Kellog should not remain as Secretary transmitted to the President and his of State."

The Kellogg statement referred to was in the form of a letter to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, replying to a resolution of inquiry by Representative La Guardia, Re-publican, New York. In it the Secre-tary answered negatively a question whether the State December 19 whether the State Department "on or about the 16th day of November, 1926, sought to use the various news agencies to put out information on conclusions in regard to Mexico with-out assuming responsibility there-

tracting with the Government should be dealt with fairly and given every opportunity to develop and expand, Mr. Smith asserted that the entire business community of the country is interested in seeing that every pos-Mr. Wheeler read a story pub-shed in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in which it was stated that Assistant Secretary Olds of the State Depart-ment had told newspaper corre-spondents whom he summoned to sible encouragement is given to vesible encouragement is given to vehicles of transportation for their products and their mails.

The appropriation for mail contracts is largely repaid from postal receipts, he said, and the fast, regular and frequent communication with important foreign markets now papers regarding Mr. Kellogg's reply

(1) larger markets, and (2) utilization of inedible fish and fish waste.

"Our per capita consumption of fish is far below that of Great Britain and other leading countries. This condition is all the more remarkable when one considers that the United States possesses and has the Un



Richard Healey Co.

· January Clearance

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THE HOME FORUM

Péguy and the Cahiers de la Quinzaine

of one people having some slight ing. There are but three characters understanding of the inner thought |- Joan herself, who is thirteen years and essential ideals of another, I of age; Hauviette, a little girl of ten Peguy (1878-1914) would espe- vaise, a young neighbor. These cially repay the reader who ap- three youthful women, out in the preached it from this point of view. Péguy's work today seems more liv-ing than ever; he is one of the new

leans, he grew up to regard Joan of Arc—"the living poetry of that gentle France which she loved," as his friend and example, his inas his friend and example, his inspiration in all things. His home
was very peaceful, a quiet peasant
household where a good mother encouraged her boy in his studies and
treasured up his very earliest exercise books, which indeed contained
often mention that cock; it is quite

Péguy loved his home and was proud of those ancestors of his who had all been good husbandmen or woodcutters in the valley of the Loire. When he envisaged his Utopia, "the harmonious city" of which he thought so much, it was always to be a little like the quiet outskirts of Orléans, full of men and women who worked well and cheerfully and had boundless stores of patience; a city almost in the country and adorned by citizens all of like character with his favorite Joan, humble acter with his favorite Joan, humble was a leasy to the graph of the guilt. There have been cocks since. There are cocks in our would think that there were none in our countryside. Nobody talks about them. . . What the cocks crow at each day's dawn, perched on the clods, what they all crow about, what they exult over and celebrate and proclaim, are our denials which are beyond counting." n everything save in their devotion

o righteousness.

The story of his school and college days is exquisitely told in the book by his friends the Tharauds. They were among the companions at Sainte-Barbe who used to walk with him round and round the little courtyard who gathered his disciples around him and so high was his estimate of his friends' innate goodness and rich abilities that he often persuaded them to believe that they might in-deed rise to those heights of devo-tion and purity that he believed to be necessary for those who were to undertake work in the kingdom of good. Péguy called himself a Socialist in his early days, but original in his Socialism as in everything else, he had little patience with recognized types of propaganda and de-sired a state of society wherein the wealth should all be spiritual and intellectual and further insisted that the way to reform the world was to begin by reforming oneself—a task he knew to be more difficult.

At Sainte-Barbe, hidden away in an old trunk in the dormitory of his school days, he kept his first literary effort, which was the "Mystery of Joan of Arc," in its first simple form. This is Péguy's best known work. It

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR 4 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

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WILLIS J. ABBOT CHARLES E. HETTMAN

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THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY

READING an essay on interna- was rewritten later and published as tionalism in literary study one of the Cahiers. The scene of the which appeared on this page play is supposed to be a hillside in short time ago, in which was the valley of the Meuse, in summer pointed out the benefit to the world time when the green wheat is springthought how the work of Charles who is her friend, and Madame Ger-

> sheep and lambs, talk together about the state of France.
>
> In its maturer form, the play well illustrates Péguy's peculiar style with its wheeling and marching sentences, its arguments advancing one step at a time, retreating, too, and halting, just as our thoughts themselved of Marchine for the state of the state

se books, which indeed contained from section that cooks, it is quite sooks, the famous Cahiers so full of the thoughts about the world and trumpet forth and register the relative desire to turn the conversation.

phors, illustrations and ideas. If he speaks of reading, it is to tell you how it is like a crowning, a flower, a fruit, like a fulfilment, a success, like the front of a temple, like the accomplishing of an aim.

All his life Péguy loved justice, and he began his public career by an

reforms that they were going to bring student friends to help Dreyfus. He about Péguy was the youthful leader and his friends looked upon themendeavor made together with other right, beauty and justice, and the printing press was their armory; their arsenals and their fortress.

It was not until Péguy had lost his little fortune in an heroic attempt to carry out these ideals by publish-ing, at the Maison Bellais, certain works which were to reform society, there a dark object moved cautiously that the happy idea of the Cahlers out over the coldly glistening suroccurred to him and was adopted by face, and the muffled tinkle of bells on the welfare of France. The first number appeared in January, 1900. Péguy was the center of the little group and bore the brunt of the work, collecting subscriptions from patricitic friends of all parties and types of thought and often dictating the subjects of those Cahlers which he did not write himself.

The tone of all Peguy's works is unworldly, generous and deeply

Malory's Great Book

fields spinning and guarding their

The Circus Clown Written for The Christian Science Monitor

But you are the pungent odor of crushed dog-fennel,

White and yellow dog-fennel Crushed beneath the wheels of the

Trodden by the feet of happy multi-

You are brave, flying banners
In the heat of the summer sun.
You are the voice of all the children

shouting, You are the voice of men and women

You are the great, fresh voice of the

A Fantasy in Crystal

The dim, soft light of a crescent

January moon sheened over the broad

stretches of the snow-covered lake

showing vaguely the wood-covered hills on the farther side. Here and

outlining a dais upon which a throne-like chair was placed. Suddenly, from a clump of ever-

DOBOTHY GRACE BECK.

circus wagons.

singing,

Laughing with itself.

am weary of pale Pierrots

For painted Harlequins, Gay silken suits On bodies stuffed with sawdust?

It is Malory's Morte Darthur that of the spirit of chivalry all rings as the spirit of chivalry a living and reflect its save the spirit of chivalry a living and reflect its so body and made it a vital force is estimate the debt of English literations and the color of modern electron. For this alone it is hard to body and made it a vital force is estimate the debt of English literation and the color of modern electron. For this alone it is hard to body and made it a vital force is estimate the debt of English literation. For this alone it is hard to body and made it a vital force is estimate the debt of English literation. For this alone it is hard to body and made it a vital force is estimate the debt of English literation. For this alone it is hard to body and made it a vital force is estimate the debt of English literation. For this alone it is hard to body and made it a vital force is estimate the debt of English literation. For this alone it is consumed to the color of manufactory in the words of Arthurian romanum colors. The state of the color of manufactory is passed and passing, of points pa

Trust

divine name and nature. It is an interesting experience in the study of Christian Science, that the student never advances very far without being confronted with the necessity for gaining an accurate concept or definition of Deity. Recognising this, Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in her Message to The Mother Church for 1901 (pp. 1, 2) says. "As Christian Scientists you saw very clearly that joy and happisays, "As Christian Scientists you saw very clearly that joy and happi-seek to define God to your own con-ness were not to be gained, retained, sciousness by feeling and applying or lost by material possessions or by the nature and practical possibilities their loss, but only in knowledge of of divine Love: to gain the absolute and obedience to Spirit. In his para-and supreme certainty that Chris-ble of the prodigal son he taught the tianity is now what Christ Jesus transitory nature of material wealth taught and demonstrated—health, and materially-minded friends, and holiness, immortality." And such a the worthlessness of companionship definition is better expressed in acts with husk-fed swine, until the physithan in words, in practice than in cal hunger gave place to an even theory.

Father, the only creator and gover-nor of the universe, including man, is How, then, sha all-loving, all-wise, all-acting, and God in all our ways? How shall we eternal. He fully comprehends, and define God to our own consciousness is perpetually making manifest, all and know that "divine Love always that is requisite for the complete has met and always will meet every well-being of His children. In His human need," as Mrs. Eddy says in livine character as infinite Love and "Science and Health with Key to the Mind, He tenderly imparts to each Scriptures" (p. 494)? Even by follow-child of His the intelligence which ing Jesus' admonition, "Seek ye first enables him to turn away from false loves, affections, and trusts, and to lean reliantly upon God for wisdom kingdom of righteousness by a different false.

energy is largely devoted to this pur- the sacred Scriptures of all Christian pose, and each desires to accomplish it with the least expenditure of thought and effort. Comparatively standing of God as infinite Spirit, as

άφορώντων τὴν φύσιν καὶ τὸν χαρα κτῆρα τοῦ Θεοῦ, καὶ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ὡς τέκνου Αὐτοῦ. Αἱ διδαχαὶ αὐται ώς τέχνου Αύτου. Αι οιοαχαί αυται εύρισχονται έν τῆ Βίβλφ, τὰ ἰερὰ τρόμματα πάντων τῶν Χριστιανισκόν λαῶν, καὶ ἐν τῆ Ἐπιστήμη καὶ 'Υγεία. Καθώς ζητοῦμεν καὶ ἀποκόντων ἀντίληψιν τινα τοῦ Θεοῦ ὡς Ιπαρικόν ἀντίληψιν τινα τοῦ Θεοῦ ὡς Ιπαρικόν Τινεῖμα, καθώς καθυ
λπέραντον Πνεῖμα, καθώς καθυ
λπέραντον Πνεῖμα, καθώς καθυdoes get used to them in a sense, but as for the overlooking, one gets too fond of them for that. Built of rocks

συγνοσισεύς της παρικίας το τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συγνοσισεύς τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συγνοσισεύς τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συγνοσισεύς τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συγνοσισεύς τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συγνοσισεύς τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συγνοσισεύς τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συγνοσισεύς τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συγνοσισεύς τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συγνοσισεύς τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συγνοσισεύς τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συννομενος τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συννομενος τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον τοῦτον, καὶ ἔκαστος ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ τὸ συννομενος τῆς παρικίας τοῦτον σκέψεις, λόγους καὶ πράξεις ἡμῶν. Έν τουφερά, περιχαρή ὑπακοή εἰς τὸν Πατέρα-Μητέρα μας Θεὸν συ-ναισθανόμεθα ὅτι ὅλα τὰ ἀναγκαῖα έχουν ήδη προστεθή εἰς ἡμᾶς, καὶ ἀναπαυόμεθα εὐχαριστημένοι μὲ τὴν τρυφεράν διαβεβαίωσιν "Τέχνον, σύ πάντοτε μετ'έμοῦ είσαι καὶ πάντα τὰ έμὰ σὰ είναι."

Sierran Lake

Written for The Christian Science Monitor You are one of the reasons for a Convincingly clear, Amasingly blue. water-giver, Leaving you here, Flowing from you!

You are one of the reasons for bright flowers Where swift waters take

Their silvery course.

Is the stream, after journeying hours and hours,
Dream of you, lake— You, its blue source? MARION STEWARD.

The infinite and supreme God, our father, and to trust in his judgment, How, then, shall we acknowledge

gent study of the teachings concern-Now mankind's main aim is to ob- ing the nature and character of God, ain and maintain harmony of mind, and of man as His child. These body, and circumstance. Human teachings are contained in the Bible, lew meet with success, because most we subordinate all our desires and affections to Him, we acknowledge and can prove that He directs all our thoughts, words, and acts. In loving, joyful obedience to our Father-Mother

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HARRY I. HUNT



Old Tin Mine, North Cornwall. From a Drawing by Nina K. Brisley

TISITORS to North Cornwall are warned by the residents about the derelict tin mines that are

The tone of all Péguy's works is unworldly, generous and destyle generous and generous gen

speak of them as "a blot on the landscape," something to be got used to,

ΠΕΠΟΙΘΗΣΙΣ

sprinkled about the cliffs. They Μετάφρασις του περί Χριστιανικής Έπιστήμης άρθρου όπερ δημοσιεύεται και άγγλιστι είς την παρούσαν σελίδα

genis and was a deligatify literary learning the processor in this guitary attenuisters as discovered lating the control of th

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Buying Linen in January

THE practice of buying each year room for these new designs, so he at least one nice tablecloth or half a dozen napkins results in a plentiful supply of beautiful linens in an almost unbelievably short time.

With such a method of buying, too, one avoids those trying periods when cloth. But housewives do not always the table linen gives out all at once. Also, when one realizes that she will not be buying another tablecloth and the memakers thought napkins of the for a whole year, sha feels more for a whole year, sha feels more justified in purchasing heavy, lustrous linen that is always a joy as long as it holds together, and affords the most satisfactory background for beautiful silver, china, and glass.

Experienced housewives the country over plan on replenishing their supplies of table linen during the January sales. Of course, beautiful linens may be bought at any time of result of several conditions in connection with the production and sale of this beautiful fabric.

The retailer, too, takes inventory every year and finds that he cannot fill duplicate orders for certain patterns, so he passes of the certain patterns.

fore a sufficient number of long fibers can be secured for its pro-duction. Some of the flax discarded country on those other portions of the world where flax is grown in large amounts. This partially ac-counts, too, for the high price of linen, for import duties are heavy, even if the price of labor in foreign

process is accomplished at the bleacheries, then a most rigid in-spection is given every length of linen. If there is the least bit of imperfection in the whole piece, that piece, with other faulty lengths, is laid aside. Once a year all these pieces, some of them of the highest quality of linen, are gathered together and sold to large importers in the United States for about the cost of the flax. As the material is not perfect, the duty in American ports is about half what it would be other-wise, too. So these importers pass on to their best customers among the retailers some splendid bargains on which the local merchant, who ultimately receives them, can depend to bring the discriminating house-wives of his town into his store. And the first women who come get the cream of the stock.

Fashions Change The local merchant, too, generally outs into this sale linens left over from the previous year. Styles in table linen change every season. The changes are so slight as to be practically negligible to the woman in the home of average income, but the merchant who keeps up to the

minute with his stocks must make Hand Made Art Quilts

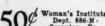
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When a dealer buys tablecloths he purchases napkins to match each cloth. But housewives do not always buy napkins when they acquire a new tablecloth. A few years ago homemakers thought napkins of the same pattern as the cloth on the table were essential to good form, but a merchant of national fame observed only a short time ago that nowadays only brides demand them. This little deviation from the path that homemakers are supposed to tread makes it impossible for the merchant to supply cloths and napkins to match in every pattern, as some customers may desire, so he puts all these odd pieces in his linen sale.

Why Linen is Sold Cheap in January

It takes a great deal of flax to produce one tablecioth of high quality. This is because a large amount of waste must be combed away here.

be seen that linens offered at remarkably low prices at this season of the year are not necessarily imis used in the manufacture of cheap perfect or of poor quality. The table linen and in cotton-and-linen woman of most fastidious taste will mixed goods, but even at that, confind napery to her liking—if she is siderable of the flax is wasted. This fact helps one to realize how dependent are the homemakers in this heretofore she has been accustomed

countries is comparatively low.

At a great many of the mills that manufacture linen, no attempt is made to put the fabric through the made to put the fabric through the fluores generally have long overshot through the fluores generally have long overshot through the fluores generally have long overshot through before final process that gives it the daz-zling whiteness so delightful in the best quality of tablecloths. This process is accomplished at the

HARD shower had added chilly to the autumn at and turned. One of the best ways of protoscioling a comparatively short time.

One of the best ways of protoscioling a comparatively short time.
One of the best ways of protoscioling a comparatively short time.

A comparatively sho



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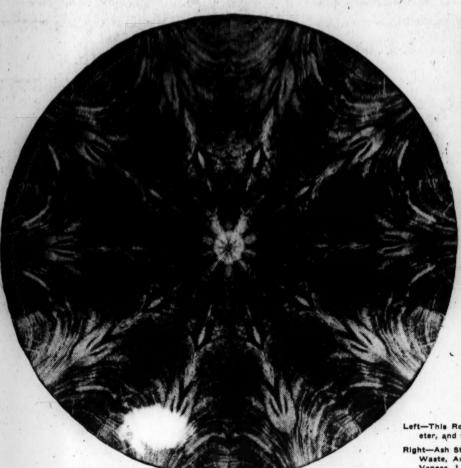
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with scrupulous care. Pequots are made by skilled hands, under the inspection

are made conscientiously,



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eter, and the Beautiful Effect Was Secured by Matching. Right—Ash Stumps, Which Were Formerly Allowed to Go to Waste, Are Now Being Dug Up and Cut Into Beautiful Veneer, Like That From Which This Dresser Top Was

material made, for its weight.

During the Great War, Uncle Sam recognized these qualities and used large quantities of plywood in the manufacture of airplane fusilages, wings, and engine seats. Multiplywood (fifteen or more plies) resisted the disintegrating vibrations of Liberty motors better than any other known substance, and the plywood was immune against sudden changes in temperature and moisture. Government specifications were most rigid and led to the further education in furniture stores. The cores, or centers, of plywood panels, and the veneered. Some very fine solid furnitation and the furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture stores. The cores, or centers, of plywood panels, and the veneered. Some very fine solid furnitation in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture stores. The cores, or centers, of plywood panels, and the veneered. Some very fine solid furnitation in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on sale in furniture is made, but it is rarely on

pressures and drying processes, which knowledge is evident in the plywood made today. Stocks of plywood panels are now Stocks of plywood panels are now carried in most of the larger cities, ranging in size from very small ones to those as large as 4x8 feet, many of them with one-piece faces (no joints in the outside plies) and are used in many industries. Of them are made door panels; instrument boards, floors, running boards, lings for several standard makes of

cheaper than at present.

When lumber is cut one inch or tributed among the maximum of ultimore in thickness, one of the boards mate consumers, thus conserving the more in thickness, one of the boards may be reversed and make a "two-piece" match, but no more, as the grain changes too much in that thickness. When cut into veneers of 1/30 inch, "four-piece" matches or "multi-piece" matches can be made, and are much in evidence in the furniture of today.

The Art of Using Grain Figures

mate consumers, thus conserving the supply of admirable woods.

The Piano

Pianos are really about the best exponents of the durability of ply-wood; upright and grand, they are all veneered, and they endure without harm wide extremes of heat and cold, dryness and moisture. They are easily the best furniture that goes

The Art of Using Grain Figures

It is, however, in furniture of beauty was not recognized when While the production and consumpnearly all grades that the reader walnut stumps were first cut is a tion of veneers and plywood are in-

cut into veneers, they may be dis-

easily the best furniture that goe ings for several standard makes of automobiles; partitions; inside wood finishes for residences; counter fronts and tops; wide shelving, etc. They cover broad spaces with a minimum of effort and an inexperienced workman can make a pretty good job of wainscoting by covering the joints between panels with battens or moldings. The wood takes stains, varnishes or paint.

It is, however, in furniture of the properties of the material the stumps. Why its the possibilities contained in its figure. Rotary-cut walnut veneers generally between the possibilities contained in its figure. Rotary-cut walnut veneers generally between panels with battens or moldings. The wood takes stains, varnishes or paint.

It is, however, in furniture of the properties of the most expensive radio and plants of the properties of the most expensive radio and plants of the properties of the most expensive radio and plants of the properties of the most expensive radio and plants of the properties of the most expensive radio and plants of the properties of the most expensive radio and plants of the properties of the most expensive radio and plants of the properties of the most expensive radio and plants of the properties of the prop

Crěme Zenda

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The way in which a very simple small bread and bacon slicer cut through a new loaf, suggested, for instance, a great economy of time and effort in making sandwiches for motor picnics and entertainments and would also be very useful in a home where there were children. An inexpensive substitute was a bread knife with a serrated edge. The efficiency of this was proved when an assistant who had never used it before picked it up and cut a thin slice off a new loaf most expeditiously.

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Kitchen Gadgets

London
Special Correspondence
Are a recent food and cookery exhibited. They are like a pair of pruning shears and are used as an aid to the difficult task of cutting the joints of poultry and game. A delightfully simple and practical design that might have been stendled on it so accurate and clear was each tiny detail. But every part had been cut out in tomato or cucumber and put on by hand.

Organized by the Association Culinaire Française de Londres, this was a display of standard work by the French chefs at all the big hotels. The white sauce covering on chicken or turbot was the background on which were drawn further pictorial subjects such as a windmill or a ship. A poulard in a bed of jelly was decorated with a border of miniature bundles of saparagus heads, and small crayfish made a bright edging to some of the fish dishes. But the triumph of originality was a cleverly reproduced millpond in the form of an inverted slab of green jelly in which a lobster fished imperturbably with a parasol of filleted sole above his head! None of these dishes was for competition, but a first prize was awarded to an Italian exhibit in which suet and sait sculpture played an important part.

Utensils That Work Expeditiously Women visitors were greatly interested in kitchen time-and-labor-tons and an id to the difficult task of cutting the joints of poultry and game. A delightfully simple and are used as an aid to the difficult task of cutting the joints of poultry and game. A delightfully simple and are used as an eight to the difficult task of cutting the joints of poultry and game. A delightfully simple and practical cork, that would fit practically any bottle, to use for sprinking clothes when ironing.

Automatic Yolding Tables

One stand was showing some capidat automatic folding wall tables for saving space in small kitchens and fast. The kitchen version in other would fit practically any bottle, to use for sprinking clothes when ironing.

One stand was showing some capidate automatic folding wall tables for saving spa

Women visitors were greatly in-terested in kitchen time-and-labor-saving devices seen on various stands. tongs and an iron to be heated with The way in which a very simple the same fuel. And a practical small

Among the interesting food demonstrations was one by which it was being proved that gelatine can be used instead of egg in bind-ing meat for rissoles and many ess was also excellent. It will make bread-crumbs even from new bread, and is capital for straining soup purées.

Among the smaller gadgets was a very useful sugar sifter for cooking, with a hinged lid set with prongs

"Beachfire Fagots"

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Always cook cranberries and keep the sauce in ename porcelain-lined, aluminum or glass vesse

usually sufficient) until all the skins are broken. Remove

from the fire when the popping stops.

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Prepare a plain 2-egg omelet and add before folding, one tablespoon of Stewed Fresh Cranberries. Garnish each end of omelet with the cran-berries, dust omelet with pulverised igar, and brown slightly. (This is an individual serving.)

Eatmor Cranberries

po foldor PRES—Write MERICAN CRANBERRY ESCH



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GREATER BOSTON

Special Features

A Home for Terry

She lived in an apartment house in a big city with her father and mother. Alice had no brothers and sisters. She was only four years old and too little to go to school, so she was sometimes a lonely little

girl.

One day Mother took Alice to market with her and while she went into the shops she told Alice that she might play on the sidewalk if she would promise not to go away. So Alice walked up and down looking in the shop windows.

First came a candy shop, and then the toy shop. The toys certainly looked as if they were saying, "Oh, please take me out to play!"

Alice looked quite a long time to see which one she really wanted and finally decided on a pair of roller skates.

Next came the animal store. This

Next came the animal store. This was the most fascinating of all. Here were tho dearest little pupples, and kittens and bowls of goldfish. "Oh dear," thought Alice, "which one of these could I love the best?" And then a dear little fox terrier stood up with his forepaws on the window and cocked his ear and looked at Alice as much as to say, "Take me out for a run with you." 'Take me out for a run with you."

Alice ran back to the baker's and met Mother coming out. She took her by the hand and dragged her until they came to the animal

In the Lighter Vein

OBLIGING

after a visit to town): "Nothing impressed me like the kindness

impressed me like the kindness of the bus conductor. Oi gets in

an' stretches me legs, the conduc-tor see as I'm tired. 'Why don't 'e 'ave a bus to yourself?' 'e says,

as kind as you like."-London

"I see they're laying the

wires underground along

SHAKESPEARE AND RADIO

"Take up some other stations."

-"Coriolanus."
"His lecture will be done ere
you have tuned."—"Taming of
the Shrew."

"Then my dial goes not true."

"All's Well That Ends Well."

"And those musicians that shall play to you hang in the air a thousand leagues from hence."

0

NEEDED, A BARGE

Marjorie: "You're a musician, aren't you? Well, come with us on our canoeing trip tomorrow,

and bring your instrument."
Harvey: "All right, but I'm

warning you—I play the pipe organ."—Detroit News.

THE DIFFERENCE

He: "I make the money." She: "And I make it stretch."

WHY NOT?

sible to use your play. It's too long for the stage."

Amateur: "Couldn't you use a larger one?"

THE OTHER KIND

Producer: "It would be impos-

-"As You Like It."

-"Henry IV."

"Tis no matter how it be in

-Boston Transcript.

"Ah, stand by."-"Antony and

Yokel (relating his experience

NCE upon a time there was a "Oh, Mumsle dear, look at that little girl named Alice Martin. Cunning puppy, could I have him? Please buy him for me."

Alice was so excited that she could hardly talk. Mother said:
"But Alice dear, there would be no place to keep this dear little puppy.

the puppy. Mary, the washer woman, came

She begged Mary to hurry up, and soon they were down in the apartment again.

And would you believe it? In about an hour they had that puppy on the roof. The janitor came up with a dog house which he had in the cellar, and



You know we have only four rooms

Among the Railroads

RAILROAD earnings have reached a point where a return of approximately 6 per cent on the tentative valuation, as determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission, is indicated for 1928. This is equal to 5.25 per cent, or better, on the property investment, as computed by the carriers.

The difference between these two bases amounts to several billions of dollars. The railroads figure their earnings, and so announce them, upon the book value of their properties, which means the actual cash investment in the roads. The higher the investment shown, the smaller the percentage return of earnings based thereon becomes. Hence, the much lower return on the investment than is reported by the commission. The latter fixed an estimated value of the railroads of \$18,900,000,000 in 1919, since which time it has added approximately \$2,500,000,000 to this amount.

The spread between the earnings which the Government reports, and that which the railroads admit, may readily reach 1 per cent, if the railroads continue to increase the sum representing property investment, while the commission adds only a small amount to its tentative valuations and by means of a wire to the opposite rail, thence back through the rail to the block signal, and holds the signal arm upright, indicating that the track is clear. The current returns through the rail; to the boposite rail, thence back through that rail to

originates in a battery beside the track, goes through the rail to the block signal, and holds the signal arm upright, indicating that the track is clear. The current returns through the relay, and by means of a wire to the opposite rail, thence back through that rail to its starting point.

When a train enters the block the



"Does much food go to waste in your home?"
"Yes, to waist."

To THE Dogs?

Detroit News: That 3000 students should give up their holidays and pay their own expenses to attend a conference which has for its object the discussion and possible solution of the problems of modern youth, is, in the opinion of A. R. Elliott, executive secretary of the National Student Conference, in session in Milwaukee, sufficient answer to the calamity howlers who say the nation is going to the dogs through the alleged immorphism of present-day youth.

VOCATIONAL IDIOMS The Times (London): Most of the leading vocations have a vocabulary, an idiom, a choice of metaphor peculiar to themselves. "Legalese" is not an established term, but it is a very real thing. And what of the other nameless but highly individual brands of jargon which prevail among politicians, city men, and even civil servants? The politician, for instance, unless he is uncommonly original, departs at his peril from a certain stereotyped routine of phrase. He "ventures to think" this: he "makes bold to predict that; he is "not ashamed to confess" the other. He even goes so far as to earmark a special range of metaphor to particular situations. When, for instance, there is a threat of serious industrial trouble, there is first a "deadlock!" A "door is shut." It may in an unfavourable case be "banged, barred, and bolted." Ministers then proceed to "explore avenues." This may result in the reopening of the "door," or alternatively in the construction of a "golden bridge" over which the party which is required to make the most concessions may retire without hurt to its dignity. But no one will feel quite happy unless each of these phrases has been faithfully recorded by recourse to the metaphor which political usage has consecrated to it.

+ + + Regina Leader: If our mistakes cost us nothing, it isn't worth while to make them.

me. I have lots of pennies in my bank ami I'll give them all for that darling puppy."
"Well, dear, we will think about it,

Alice almost cried, but she knew that would not help so she said:
"Well, please may I go into the store to pet him?"
So in they went, and the man who owned the shop said that Alice might pet the puppy. He licked her hand and barked happily.

"That's the best puppy I have in the shop," said the man, "and I wish that I could sell him because there is so little room to run about in ere."
Alice looked longingly at Mother,

but Mother only smiled, and then they thanked the man and went to the park to play until supper time. The next morning Alice woke up early and her first thought was about

that morning and Alice went up to the roof with her to hang up the clothes. While they were there, sud-denly Alice jumped up and down clapping her hands and crying: "Oh, I know a way, I know a way!"

Alice ran to her mother and said:
"I know where to keep the puppy.
Up on the roof."

You know we have only four rooms and he would not be happy shut up in the house."

"But, Mumsie, he's shut up in the window and he would be happier with us. Please, please buy him for the puppy to scratch in.

Alice named the puppy Terry, and loved him and took care of him, and she never felt lonesome any more.

Train Orders Criticized

Pennsylvania Freight Record.

Cascade Tunnel

completion.
Other long tunnels in the United States are the Moffatt (Colorado) 8 miles, the Connaught, under Rogers Pass (British Columbia) 5 miles, Hoosac (Mass.) 4% miles. The longest in the world is the Simplon in Switzerland, 12½ miles with the St. Gothard, also in Switzerland, second in length, 9 miles.

Canadian National Railways

By FRANKLIN SNOW



"TRecord only the Sunny Hours"

Honest Showman
Courtenay, B. C.
Special Correspondence
The country fair would be a happier place if all the showmen were like the man operating the coconut stand at the annual fall fair held here. During a period when business was brisk a patron purchased 25 cents' worth of sweets. On being handed a quarter for change, the patron said: "But I've got 75 cents coming, haven't 1? I gave you a silver dollar surely."

"No," said the showman, "I don't Pennsylvanis Freight Record.

got 75 cents coming, haven't I? I gave you a silver dollar surely."
"No," said the showman, "I don't think so. I haven't taken a silver dollar all day; but I'll see if I have such a coin with the rest of my money." A search of his pockets failed to disclose the large coin, and the patron walked away.

On reaching home at night and counting out his takings for the day, one of the first pieces of money to be seen was a big silver dollar. In the next issue of the local paper the following advertisement appeared:
"If the gentleman who handed me the silver dollar at coconut stand Pennsylvanis Freight Record.
On a recent day, the Pittsburgh Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad moved 19,066 freight cars over the Allegheny Mountains. These were handled in 165 trains—98 east and 67 west. The actual number of cars were evenly divided between eastbound and westbound, the smaller number of westbound trains being accounted for by the fact that more empties are hauled westward.

Cascade Tunnel
The longest railway tunnel in
America is being built by the Great
Northern Railway, to reduce the
grade, eliminate many snowsheds and
save some mileage. The tunnel, which
will be 7% miles in length, is being
built between Scenic and Berne, Washington, in the Cascade Mountains. In
connection with it, an electrification
project of 103 miles is on the way to
completion. "If the gentleman who handed me the silver dollar at coconut stand Fair Day will communicate with me I will make it right. My mistake. Gordon Thomas. Royston, 'Phone 134Q."

The Press of the World

Lénisville Courier-Journal: Oil en troubled waters won't help conditions in Microgram. It's oil that's troubled the waters.

Gross and net earnings of the Canadian Nationals for the year will attain new records, the reports for the first 11 months indicate. During that time, gross amounted to \$243,000,000 and net \$41,500,000. The latter figure is more than \$9,000,000 above the net earnings for the entire year of 1925. The operating ratio was 83 per cent compared with 88 per cent in 1925. Few railroads reflect more completely, the energy of their executive officers than does the C. N. R., which has progressed so remarkably under Sir Henry W. Thornton.

Springfield Station Opened.

The new union station at Springfield, Mass., has been opened for business. It serves jointly the Boston & Albany, New Haven, and Boston & Maine railroads.

Of Interest to Travelers Of Interest to Travelers A new train from New York to connect with the Augusta Special of the Southern Railway has been estab-lished by the Pennsylvania, leaving at

Attractively furnished rooms and excellent food at exceptionally moderate rates are offered you at the Arlington. Our location is central. Excellent free parking space. RATES

Single room, \$2.50 per day and up Double room, \$3.50 per day and up

Hotel

Arlington

Arlington and Tremont Sts.

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Hotel Worthy SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

250 Rooms, 200 With Baths Carte Dining Room and Cafeteris

its starting point.

When a train enters the block, the circuit is broken, as the current seeks the line of least resistance and therefore passes through the axie of the first set of locomotive wheels to the opposite rail and back to the battery. The current which held the signal arm pright being thus shut off, the semaphore drops to a "stop" position, thereby affording protection for the train while it is in that block.

If a switch should be opened in the block, this likewise would break the circuit and cause the signal to assume a stop position. Associated Hotels: WORTHY INN HOTEL DRAPER Manchester, Vt. Northampton, Mass. In a recent address, H. M. Sperry, an engineer specializing in signal mat-ters, stated that approximately 47,-JAMES T. BROWN, Mansger Catering exclusively to the commercial and fourist public at reasonable prices

Hotel Pynchon

Corner Main and Pynchon Streets SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Sample Rooms—Garage
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1:45 p. m. It carries through sleepers 1:45 p. m. It carries through sleepers to Augusta, Asheville and Alken.

Time of the Havana Special from Key West and Florida Special from Miami have been exchanged. The Havana Special via Coast Line and Pennsylvania will arrive at New York at 10:19 a. m. and the Florida Special at 2:30 p. m. The latter train thus will leave Miami after midnight, picking up Palm Beach sleepers in the night.

What They Are Saying

WILLIAM B. MUNRO: "With growth and prosperity people demand more public services and services of better quality. Most of them do not realize it is they who pay the bills."

WALTER JOHN SHERMAN:
"Fifty years from now men will
not be studying history by the
dates of battles, but by the
emergence of ideas, the upthrust
of great ideals."

WILLIAM M. JARDINE: "The farmer has learned to become efficient in production. Now he must learn to become efficient in marketing—and that requires organization." 0 ROY L. SMITH: "Every genera-tion finds it hard to approve the changes the next generation makes." **GREATER BOSTON**

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L. H. TORREY, Manager

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RATES

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George E. Clark, Mgr.

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Improvements now com-pleted at The Savoy raise its previous high standard of Private Bath with each room. Excellent moderately priced

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Spring all season long among the

fragrant pines of North Caro-

lina. A comfortable overnight's

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AND FINEST"

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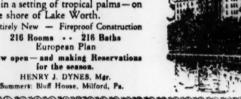
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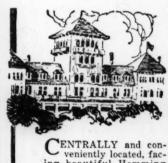
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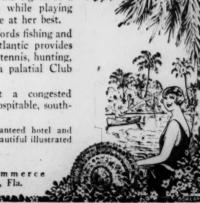
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College, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HOPPE GAINS LEAD OF 160

Defeats Hagenlacher in the Second Billiard Block, 564 to 340

GAMES SATURDAY Quebec at Springfield. Providence at New Haven.

The Boston Tigers regained the lead of the Canadian-American Hockey League standing last night by defeat-ing the Springfield Indians by a score 2 to 1 at the Boston Arena. De-pite a small crowd, the game was an

spite a small crowd, the game was an excellent exhibition, particularly by the winners, who showed the value of being properly coached.

Springfield had the better stick-handlers and stronger substitutions, but Coach Powers sent out a well-trained team that clung to positions, owered on propents and had an inpencovered opponents and had an impen-etrable defense backed by Herbert trable defense backed by Herbert theaume, the best goalie in the league, The first period was fast and free form roughness. Ten minutes after he period got underway Fred Litzen taken to be the puck from a Springfield ttack at mid-lee and broke away ast. He slipped through a small pace left by Macfarlane and Townend to beat Cox easily.

and to beat Cox easily.

Springfield became the aggressor in the second session and when the locals ere a man short, an advance staged v Vail and Waite broke the local defense and scored; Waite scoring on the pass from Vail. This did not last, howfor the locals soon went ahead when Taylor, Litzen, and Redding ne down together with Taylor carrythe others only for threats. The third eriod was scoreless. Captain Smith, Rheaume, Litzen and

SPRINGFIELD

BOSTON SPRINGFIELD Redding, La Rose, Rivard, lw, rw, Macfarlane, Goldsworthy, Desmarais Litzert, Liloyd, c. C. Whyte, Towsend, Miracle Caylor, Wedgewood, rw, Walte, Miracle Smith, ld. Calighen Clapper, Contant, rd. dd, Vall, Waite Rheaume, g. Cox Score—Boston 2, Springfield 1. Goals—Litzen, Taylor for Boston, Waite for Springfield. Referee—W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

QUEBEC, Jan. 7 (Special)-Although

QUEBEC, Jan. 7 (Special)—Although 80 minutes of strenuous hockey were indulged in by the local Beavers and Providence Reds last night, the teams were forced to be satisfied with a division of points, the score being 3 to 3 at the finish.

The match was one of the best played here this season. The Beavers opened the scoring in the first period

opened the scoring in the first period when Gagnon scored on a pass from Kentner. Providence tied early in the second session when Cormier scored on a pass from Desy. Quebec, however, led again when Laroche tallied. Providence opened with a heavy attack in the third period and scored two goals taking the lead, one by Desy and the other by Archie Wilcox, former Stratford forward, signed yesformer Stratford forward, signed yes-terday by the Reds. Thirty seconds before the close Murray scored the tying goal while the visitors were a

No scoring took place in the over-me session and the players had a hard time handling the puck on the soft ice which slowed up the play somewhat. The summary:

QUEBEC PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE QUEBEC
Desy, lw. rw, Gagnon
Mondou, c. c, Murray
Cormier, rw. lw, Quenneville
Paulhus, ld. rd, McVicar
Morrison, rd. ld, Kentner
Gervais, g. g. Lamontagne
Scors—Providence 3, Quebec 3. Goals—
Cormier, Desy, Wilcox for Providence;
Gagnon, Laroche, Murray for Quebec,
Spares—Wilcox, Lepina, Foley, Morrissey, Touhey for Providence; Garipey,
Bennett, Laroche, Watters, Gauthier for
Qwebec, Referee—Gerald Wiggett. Time
—Three 20m, periods and 20m. overtime.

BROWN ELECTS HEFFERNAN
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 7—John
MacLean Heffernan '28 of Lynn, Mass,
has been elected captain of the varsity
basketball team at Brown University.
He replaces the captain-elect. C. B. Good
'27, who was declared ineligible last June.
Heffernan is the sixth member of the
Junior class to be elected for varsity captaincy this season. Other Juniors who
are holding this post are: P. B. Edes in
baseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling,
W. J. Cashman in soccer football, Partridge in golf and Frank Eisenberg in
lacrosse.

Illinois A. C. Star Makes 100-Yard Dash in Remarkable Time

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—One of the most remarkable performances of his entire career was turned in here last night by John Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club, holder of more world's records than any other swimmer in aquatic history, when he dashed 100 yards in 49 4-5s. In the Tri-Color Club's 60-foot pool. Weissmuller held the previous world's record, 511-5s. Despite his brilliant marks of the last three or four years, swimming coaches have declared that Weissmuller nor any other swimmer in the near future would ever do the century under 50s. Only a few years ago 60s. for the distance was regarded as noteworthy. Four watches caught the I. A. C. star at the new time, and three other watches got him at 49 3-5s. He leaped to a fast start as R. E. Davis fired the gun. He hit the water cleanly and plowed away straight as an arrow. Weissmuller appeared in his best stroke as he negotiated the five lengths of the tank. The crowd cheered him on the last two lengths, giving encouragement that aided in making the Special from Monitor Bureau Receil from Mestive Bereas

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—New Chranger Childrage, Jan. 7—One of the most over Prich Hageniacher, New Childrage, Jan. 7—One of the most over Prich Hageniacher, New Childrage, Jan. 7—One of the most over Prich Hageniacher, New Childrage, Jan. 7—One of the most over Prich Hageniacher, New Childrage, Jan. 7—One of the most over Prich Hageniacher gradually gained on him, until the score was ged at 586 at the end of the last two lengths, giving endown to real play. The champion nursed his way to the high run of the market hack with successive runs of \$2, 15 and 148, all staged with his old viser in the cover was ged at 586 at the end of the last two lengths, giving endown to real play. The champion nursed his way to the high run of the market hack with successive runs of \$2, 115 and 148, all staged with his old viser in the last two lengths, giving endown to real play. The champion nursed his way to the high run of the market from his placed the secree at 891 for the personnal title holder to 73 for Hageniacher after 25 innings of play. The secree him for the weeking of the conditions of the condition

Ericson.
The Illinois A. C. waterpolo team defeated the Northwestern University squad, 10 to 3 in a two-period game.

STAR ATHLETES ARE GATHERING

New York Is Fast Becoming the Mecca for Indoor Season

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P)—With the approach of the indoor track and field season, New York is fast becoming the mecca for athletic stars from various parts of this and other countries.

The overseas talent is represented chiefly by Edvin Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster, who has established schoolmaster, who has established Calgary training quarters at the Newark Athletic Club and plans to have a try at some of Paavo Nurmi's indoor marks

by February. / Wide already has started training.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 24—Fort Williams.
Oct. 1—Rhode Island State College;
8—Connecticut Agricultural College at
Storrs; 15—Open: 22—Bates College at
Lewiston; 29—Colby College at Waterville.
Nov. 5—Bowdoin College; 11 or 12—
University of New Hampshire at Orono.
Main wil meet New York and Boston universities in a triangle relay
meet at the Boston A. A. games on
Feb. 5. Faculty Manager B. C. Kent
also announced today. This race will
replace the traditional dual contest
with Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

nology.

An innovation on the schedule is a dual track and field meet with Bates College on Washington's birthday in the new Maine indoor field.

PENNSYLVANIA FIVE WINS

pennsylvania five wins season. Other juntors who have haven harbor.

PENNSYLVANIA FIVE WINS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 7—After winning six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in wrestling. Winding six straight games the Penn haseball, F. A. Spellman Jr. in writing six straight games the Penn haseball for the Spellman Jr. in the Winding six straight games the Penn haseball for the Spellman Jr. and the Marchall for the Spellman Jr. and the Marchall

Betters 50 Seconds BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Seven Lettermen Are Again Available for the Basketball Team

GRINNELL, Ia. (Special Correspondence)—With seven lettermen and an abundance of good sophomore talent the Grinnell College varsity basketball team should make a decided improvement over the one which finished low in the Missouri Valley Conference lett exert.

B. Mark '28 is getting a late start and may have difficulty in winning a guard position.

E. E. Chase '27 is leading the forwards in finding the basket. Last year he did not reach his sophomore form; but he now seems to have regained his confidence and basket eye. G. W. Doffing '27 is one of the squad's fastest forwards. G. H. Lamb '27, veteran forward, will be eligible for the first semester only and will therefore be excluded from the majority of the Conference games. C. E. Peterson '28 is another letter forward available. Rinefort is being given ample opportunity to prove his worth because of his size and weight. One of Coach Hayes' requirements is weight and he is giving Rinefort a chance to show his skill in handling his weight as a jumping center and back guard.

C. S. Fail '29 is the leading sophomore player and should not experience any difficulty in making himself a regular guard. He has the physical requirements coupled with natural basketball ability. A. I. McLain '27 is being worked at guard and will undoubtedly be carried on the squad during the season. In case Rinefort does not win out at center. Davis will play that position, thus leaving room for another guard candidate.

L. W. Hays '27 is an excellent forward or guard but has never won a letter, H. M. Coggeshall '29, who holds the Iowa and Nebraska tenn.s singles ittles, should add to his athletic laurels by his basket-hitting ability.

his basket-hitting ability. Howalso R. B. Gray '29 and Clifng the other candidates are G. uble '28, forward; E. L. Brad-

Pioneer basketball team does not have a captain. Because of the scarcity of leading players the squad voted last year to elect team captains for each

STEVENS' RETURN TO SHEIKS WINS GAME PRAIRIE HOCKEY LEAGUE

GAME FRIDAY

not improve in the game with the Falls team.

Russell Oatman will make a good spare for Harry Broadbent on right wing for the Montreal Marcons. The Marcons are giving a player named Samuel Kokko at ryout. In the publicity he was first called a Japanese. Kokko had plenty of opportunity with Minneapolis in 1922-23, but was not thought fast enough at that time; but he played good hockey with the Canadian Soo last year. He is from the north country.

Gordon Meeking, brother of Harry, who has just been obtained by the Boston Bruins, is also available at present. He is reported as through refereeing games in the Prairie Hockey League and may again don skates for hockey.

Kitchen, Detroit Cougar defenseman, is out again. Manager Arthur Duncan announced Kitchen's suspension in Pittsburgh for an indefinite period for breaking training rules. Kitchen was also an offender in this respect when playing for Montreal Marcons.

John Weissmuller GRINNELL HAS Rangers Again Top ORTNER TRAINS League Standing

Defeat Canadiens 1-0-Ameri cans Nearing Ottawa-Detroit Beats Pirates

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

GAMES SATURDAY

Montreal at Boston. Ottawa at Canadiens. Americans at Toronto Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Special from Monitor Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—The New
York Rangers, with the help of Lorne
Chabot and the favorable "breaks" of
the game, defeated the Canadiens of
Montreal, 1 to 0, in their National
Hockey League game at Madison
Square Garden here last night.
Again and again the visitors would
launch an attack that looked sure for
a score, but each time the puck either
went aside or Chabot stopped it.
Fifty-four times he was credited with
saves, while Halmesworth had only 31.
Not until two periods had been completed was either side able to score.
As usual the Canadiens were the aggressors most of the time. In the second period, particularly, the visiting
forwards were close about Chabot
most of the time, the Ranger goalkeeper having 22 saves, while one try
actually landed in the net. The player
was offside however and the score was
not allowed. There were many penalties, but they were evenly divided and
were for minor offences.

The attack of the Canadiens continued through the greater part of the
third period, but it finally slackened
as on Tuesday and Stanley Brown,
taking advantage of a lull, finally
dashed through the defense right into
the goal mouth, and scored with less
than two minutes to spare. The summary:
RANGERS

Service Chub and plants to have a try at some of Para Nurmi's indoor marks of the some of the

AMERICANS

A NEW QUINTET

Cornell Basketball Squad Has but One of Last Year's Regulars Back

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 7 (Special)-When the Cornell University basket- today as ourt next week, with the reopening of the university, Coach Howard B. Ortner '19 hopes to be in a position to select a definite varsity team. On the Christmas recess trip, the Ithacans played five games and the showing of played five games and the showing of the 10 players Ortner used at various

sity, its form is improving and there are prospects for a fairly capable team. Coach Ortner, however, does not en-tertain any hopes of a championship

combination.

The Cornell team will bear little resemblance to last year's squad. Of the regulars of the previous senson's team, F. D. Rossomondo '26, J. P. Moynihan '26, M. S. Dake '26 and G. D. Clusar '26, M. S. Dake '26 and G. D. Clusar '26 graduated last June. Lee Schaenen '27, who played part of the time, is not available. The only player of prominence from last year available is T. C. Deveau '27, and he had only a few weeks of actual experience with the 1925-28 combination. There are, however, several experienced players available. One of them is A. M. Winkler '27, a member of the team two years ago.

Molinet Should Be Useful Another star expected out is I. S. Molinet '27, who played on the team not in college last year. Molinet should prove useful in important games. He did not play basketball before Christmas, but it is expected that he will be out with the reopening of college. L. D. Hall '27 and H. B. Weber '27,

CHICAGO

EGYPT TO BE REPRESENTED INDOOR SWIMNING DATES
CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (49—The Amateur Athietic Union of the United States men's indoor swimming championship events will be held here on April 5, 6, 7 and 8, Sheldon Clark, chairman of the athietic committee of the Chicago Athietic Cluh, and Charles A. Dean of the Illinois Athletic Cluh, announced last night. Plans of the two clubs are subject to the approval of the national championship swimming committee, of which John T. Taylor of Pittsburgh is chairman.

Reorganization Plans of U.S.G. A

Fusion of the Main Body and the Greens Section Is Predicted

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 7 (P)-Association and the Greens Section, a separate organization, was predicted ball squad resumes practice on its own gathered for the association's two-day

The Greens Section, opening its ses times gave him the information he soins today, conducts experimental and research work in connection with the growing of turf grasses and the maintenance of courses. According to the executive committee of the association, the Greens Section work has increased so much in recent years that increased so much in recent years that

the amalgamation has become a finan

and in its stead a single membership fee of \$30 annually, including Greens Section service, is favored by the executive committee. The U. S. G. A. now has 546 allied member clubs, pay-

CONTROL OF THE A. A. U

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (4)-The na ional council of the Y. M. C. A. yes terday came out in protest against the situation which gives the Amateur Athietic Union control over the American representation in the first international Y. M. C. A. athletic championship at Copenhagen, Denmark, July 10 to 17.

The council announced it had filed formal protest with the International

and the foreign right into the soul mouth, and soored with less to have the mouth and soored with less to have the control of the soul mouth, and soored with less than two minutes to spare. The sum is the two minutes to spare the sum is the second of the sum of the second cannot be sum of the sum of the second cannot be sum of the sum of the second of soop explaints who kept could as the sum of the second cannot be sum o

GERMANY LOOMS AS A STRONG THREAT

Eligible to Challenge for Davis Cup This Year

next summer.

Germany's strength on the courts, developing by leaps and bounds since the war, gained international attention last summer when the touring Americans, Howard O. Kinsey and Vincent Richards, both met with defeats in Berlin; Dr. Heinz Landmann, decisively defeating both visitors with the defeating both visitors, exhibited unusual ability.

deteating both visitors, exhibited unusual ability.

Although never reaching the challenge round, Germany was a prominent
Davis Cup factor before the war. The
world conflict was brewing in 1914 at
the time the German team of Otto
Krenzer and Otto Fraitzhelm was
slated to meet Australia at Pittsburgh.
They considered withdrawing, but
finally were persuaded to go through
with the matches, losing all five to the
great Australian pair. Norman E.
Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding, who
defeated the United States in the challenge round that year.

R. J. DUNNE TO HELP HORWEEN AT HARVARD

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (P)—Harvard University again has turned to the Midwest for gridiron staff material, and the Crimson line of 1927 will have the coaching that last fall gave Northwestern University a forward wall of "Big Ten" championship caliber.

Arnold Horween, himself a Chicagoan, but a graduate of Harvard football, who last year became head coach at Cambridge, announced last night the signing of R. J. Dunne to leave Northwestern and become head line coach for the Crimson.

At Cambridge Dunne will work side by side with another product of midwestern football, C. R. Carney '22, western football, C. R. Carney '22, western football, C. R. Carney '24, western football, C. R. Carney '25, western football, c.

by side with another product of mid-western football, C. R. Carney '22, Illinois' star end of 1921, who again will coach Harvard's flankmen. will coach Harvard's flankmen.

Dunne, University of Michigan's captain in 1921 and for the last four years Northwestern's line coach, decilined to go to Harvard last year, Horween revealed, electing to remain with the Purple until he had helped produce the eleven that tied Michigan for the western Conference title and stands as one of the best in Northwestern history. His resignation, immediately following that of Head Coach G. F. Thistlethwaite, who goes so University of Wisconsin, creates a grave situation for the Purple.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—In an elimina-tion contest to pick the D teams the New York A. C. polo team defeated Squadron A, 5 to 3, in an indoor polo game last night at the Squadron A

GIANTS EIGN MOORE Albert J. Moore, an outfielder sent by the New York National League Baseball Club to Jersey City last spring and re-called in the fall, yesterday signed a Giant contract. He will report to Man-ager J. J. McGraw at Sarasota, Fla., in March.

SALTUS CLUB IS AGAIN CHAMPION

Wins U. S. Junior Team Fencing Title for Second

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (49)—The reinstatement of Germany as a member of the International Lawn Tennis Federation after an absence of 13 years holds forth promise of a new and formidable Davis Cup threat. Germany's good standing dates from Jan. 1 so that the Teutons will be able to challenge for the historic team trophy for the first time since 1914.

The Teutonic tennis threat is of immediate concern to France, which has dominated European tennis for the last few years, reaching the Davis French Y. M. C. A. captured till Cup challenge round twice in a row and now being regarded as capable of upsetting America's long supremacy next summer.

Germany's strength on the courts, developing by leaps and bounds since the war, rained international extentions. NEW YORK, Jan. 7—For the second year in succession, the junior foils team of the J. Sanford Saltus Club of the French Y. M. C. A. captured the United States junior foils fencing champlenship, least night at the

entered the competition, arranged by lot as follows:

Strip No. 1—New York Athletic Club, with Bela Nagy, Reginald Sheffield, and Juan Fuertes; against Fencers' Club, with Joseph L. Levis, R. D. Elwell, and George Pardigon, Fencers' Club won, 5 bouts to 2.

Strip No. 2—J. Sanford Saltus Club, with H. E. Twyeffort, W. A. Dow, and Marcel Pasche; against Washington Square Fencers, with William Bloch, J. A. Sinclair, and Pieter Miler. *Saltus J. A. Sinclair, and Pieter Miler. *Saltus J. A. Sinclair. and Pieter Miler. *Saltus J. A. S

s Square Fencers, with William Bloch, J. A. Sinclair, and Pieter Mijer. Saltus Club won, 5 bouts to 3.

Strip No. 3—Columbia University, with D. S. Evans, Roberto Silva, and Ugo A. Alessandroni: against Yale University, with Dernell Every '28, Frank S. Righeimer Jr. '29, and Charles P. Babcock '29. This was the best match of the evening, but finally the victory went to Columbia, when Alessandroni defeated Righeimer in the ninth bout, the score being 5—4.

New York Turn Verein, with Jean Paul Richter, Martin Hirsh and Edson Bensenberg, had a bye in the first round and met the Saltus team in the first semifinal. Saltus Club won five bouts in a row. Then Fencers' Club disposed of Columbia, 5 bouts to 1, in the other semifinal.

In the final, Saltus Club was easily superior to the representatives of the Fencers' Club, winning five out of six bouts. Levis made the best showing for the losers, winning one bout and

BUTGERS ELECTS AND AWARDS

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In a number of other cities bureaus are maintained by Committees on Support of Monitor Advertising, which will gladly answer inquiries concerning adver-tisers in those cities, and concerning national advertise-

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

da International Daily Newspaper Publishing SELECTED ADVERTISING

STEADY TONE PREVAILS IN STOCK MARKET

Good Demand for Rails Offsets the Pressure Against Motors

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (P)—Stock prices displayed a firm undertone at the opening of today's market. Buying orders were distributed over a fairly broad list, but gains were generally limited to small fractions. Rock Island opened five-eighths higher at 71%, the highest price on record. An increase of more than \$160,000,000 in stock exchange member loans last menth did not cause any apprehension in view of the general advance of prices during that period. With call money back to the lowest levels since last October and a huge reinvestment demand still unsatisfied, Wall Street professed not to worry about the credit situation.

about the credit situation.

Soon after the opening bear traders renewed seiling pressure against the motors and a few high-priced industrial specialties, forcing recessions of a point or two in General Motors, Hudson, Nash, Mack Trucks, Allied Chemical, Woolworth and Coca Cola.

Ralls In Demand: Rails In Demand

Ralls In Demand

Good buying support was forthcoming and the market was soon headed upward again under the leadership of the rails, Atchison moving up more than 2 points, while Frisco, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson and Reading sold a point or so higher.

Foreign exchanges opened slightly easier. Demand sterling being quoted around \$4.84 13-16, and French francs around 3.94 cents.

Bear speculators were impressed by the demand for some of the important railroad shares which carried them up a point or two, and the inquiry for United States Steel, Baldwin and Case Threshing Machine.

United States Steel, Baldwin and Case Threshing Machine.
Motors, however, failed to share in the pronounced rise of the rubber issues. Several hundred shares, mostly in 10 and 15 share lots, of Texas Pacific Land Trust certificates were purchased in the forenoon lifting them to 2000, a new record figure, and an overnight rise of 140 points.

The renewal rate on call loans was again reduced to 4½ per cent.

Ronds Are Strong

Bonds Are Strong

NO BEAR MARKET IN SIGHT, SAYS MOODY

In the review and forecast for 19261927, Moody's Investors Service says
that in view of the gain in the 1926
income of the American people to \$66,000,000,000 from the \$60,400,000,000 of
1925 and the fact that there is a surplus
of about \$1,900,000,000 over and above
the nation's yearly requirements for additional plants and permanent improvements, 'it is hardly possible to share
a current notion that a bear movement
is in prospect. Such movements imply
declines of 45 to 60 points in the leading price averages, whereas it is more
than likely that a decline of less than
half of this amount would attract
heavy public buying.
"On the other hand, the trend-of the
stock market does pretty consistently

"On the other hand, the trend of the stock market does pretty consistently run parallel to the trend of trade, and the latter promises to be downward. Earnings, too, in several industries are likely to shrink moderately, and stock prices are pretty sensitive to changes in earnings.

"At the same time a minor decline might with good precedent and reason be followed later on by a strictly major buil movement, amounting to 40 to 60 points in the averages. Prior to the war major upward movements used to continue until the market reached an average of 5 per cent yield basis; and 20 years age the level even rose to a 4 per cent basis. With our growing piethora of capital, then, it seems not at all unreasonable to suppose that the next major rise, instead of stopping at a 6 per cent basis, as did the movements of 1919 and 1925, may reach onward and upward to something like a 5 per cent basis."

METRO-GOLDWYN'S GOOD YEAR METRO-GOLDWYN'S GOOD YEAR Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation and subsidiaries report net profit of \$3,055,229 for the year ended Aug. 31, equal after preferred dividends to \$4.36 a share on the common stock, all of which is owned by Loew's, Inc. Net profit in the preceding year was \$2,007,145, or \$2.67 a share on the common.

ATCHISON'S 1927 BUDGET
Among the budget items of Atchison is
included the requisition for 10 new tocomotives, the balance of the budget including carryover, being about \$67,000,000. Of this amount \$24,000,000 covers
carryovers of new constituction work,
\$14,500,000 carryover for new equipment,
and the authorization for new work toialed \$27,870,000.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC
Westinghouse Electric has called for redemnison Feb. 1 15,000,000 Westings house Machine Company &s assumed in left when he machine company was absorbed payment of these honds removes all lens of any kind on Westingshuse Electric properties, and it is understood no new financing is contemplated.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC., First National Blores, Inc., is sending notice to shockholders seeking authority to issue 1900s.000 a per cent bonds to take sare of the erection of the new warehouse, bakery, manufacturing plant and general office building on the site purchased some time age in Somerville.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

34

NEW YORK COTTON

Bonds Are Strong

Bond prices developed further strength in today's market as reinvestment funds began to flow back from all sections of the country. The quick sale of the \$60,000,000 issue of New York City 44 per cent corporate stock testified to the huge volume of funds still seeking investment.

Interest in the foreign group was divided between the Italian Government 7s and French Government 7s, both of which were active and strong. Finland 8s advanced nearly a point, but some of the French taking.

Railroad bonds gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength with the demand centering largely in the issues of western carriers. Barly gains of a point or so were recorded by Chicago & Western Indiana 4s. Chicago & Terre Haute income 8s and Delaware & Hudson convertible 5s.

Changes in the industrial and public utility divisions were narrow and fregular. Announcement was made that a public offering would be made shortly of \$50,00,000 San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation unitying and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds, series D.

NO REAR MARKET IN

DIVIDENDS

United States Rubber Company de-elared the regular quarterly 2 per cent preferred dividend, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 20. Century Ribbon Mills declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1% per cent, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 18. Wilcox Oil & Gas Company declared the regular quarterly 50 cents common dividend, payable Feb. 10 to stock of record Jan. 15.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (27)—Measured by sales and shipments of lumber reported to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association by about 500 of the leading lumber mills of the country, 1926 was among the big years of the industry, and possibly the largest since pre-war days. The country's total output for the year is estimated at between 36,000,000,000 and 37,000,000,000 feet.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

omitted):

Jan. J. Dec. 29

Total gold reserves, \$1,885,444 \$1,814,811

Gold held exclusively
assist F R notes: 1,487,682 \$1,844,813

Fold reserves: 1,487,682 \$1,844,813

Gold held exclusively
assist F R notes: 1,487,682 \$1,844,813

Fold reserves: 1,798,250 \$2,844,215

Bills discounted: \$2,983,250 \$2,844,215

Bills by in open mixt: \$48,877 \$73,787

Total hills on hand: 1,022,316 \$1,088,737

F R notes in sell circ \$1,268 \$1,857,015

Memb bank—res acct: 2,351,953 \$2,364,144

Rato of tir res to dep
and FR ni lish comb 71.0% \$70.1%

The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and the entire system as of Jan. 5, 1927, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

Jan. 5, Dec. 29, Jan. 6, 1927, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1927, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 192

The statement serve Bank of F of the

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES
Plants of American Steel Foundries
Company are operating on an average
of about 50 per cent of capacity, unchanged the last few months. An upturn
in activity is looked for shortly as indications point to improved equipment
buying. An official says the outlook for
the equipment trade is better than for
some time. Foundries earned \$3.87 as
share on the common in nine months
ended Sept. 30, last. Results for the final
quarter are expected to bring the total
for the year well above \$4.50 a share,
compared with \$4.48 in 1925.

CHICAGO RESERVE BANK
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Federal Reserve
Bank of Chicago for the year ended Dec.
51 showed net of \$2.255,923, after setting
aside certain reserves, equal to 13.7 per
cent on average paid-in capital and 4.8
per cent on average paid-in capital and
surplus, compared with \$1,121,273, or 7.2
per cent on average paid-in capital, and
2.4 per cent, on average paid-in capital, and
31,267,964 was transferred to surplus in
1926, compared with \$187,257 in 1925.

Manhattan Shirt Company reports for the year ended Nov. 30, 1926, net of \$1, 181,080 after interest and the federal taxes, equivalent after preferred div-dends to \$3.83 a share (par \$25) on \$7.090 173 common, compared with \$1,-090,117, or \$3.48 a share in the previous year.

VICTOR PAYS \$8 DIVIDEND Victor Taiking Machine Company has declared a dividend of \$8 a share on the common now outstanding, payable Jan. 17 to stock of record Jan. 12. The \$ per cent common dividend is the first disbursement on the issue since April, 1928, when a quarterly payment of \$I\$ per cent was made. BROKERS' LOANS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (97—Brokerage toans held by members of the New York Stock Exchange at the end of December orgressics 55.595.500,555. an increase of \$135.685,550 comparerd with the month before. WORCHSTER TELEGRAM DIVIDEND

Workert Telegram Publishing Com-pany, Inc., declared a stock dividend of it per cent on the common stock, increas-ing the common capital outstanding from sole to 7500 shares. MOMENTAKE MINING EXTRA Homestake Mining declared a Si extra and the regular monthly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 35 to stock of record Jan. 50.

BOSTON STOCKS NEW YORK CURB

| Indicates | Indi

MISCELLANEOUS OILS 36 Beacon
54 Carlb Syn
18 Cittles Serv new...
3 do pf
33 Colombian Synd...
1 Consol Royalty
37 Creole Syndic...
4 Crown Central
1 Gibson Oil
61 Gulf Oil Corp Pa.
8 Leonard Oil
2 Lion Oil
2 Magdalena Synd...
1 Mex Panuco
1 Mountain Fred...

Token Pulger Charles | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1 DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000) †Actual sales. . Ex-dividend.

LONDON STOCK MART IRREGULAR

CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES HIGHER

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (P)—Wheat advanced early today, helped by unexpected gains at Liverpool and by reports that Argentine offerings are smaller.

Opening unchanged to 4 cents up, wheat rose all around. Corn. oats. and provisions were firmer, corn starting 44 % 4c to 4c to higher and holding near to initial flaures.

Opening grain prices were; Wheat—May, 1374; July, 1394; Corn—May, 30; July, 3819. Oats—May, 4919.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

140 Broadway

BRUSSELS LIVERPOOL HAVRE ANTWERP PARIS LONDON

Condensed Statement, December 31, 1926

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and Due from Banks and Bankers	\$168,736,406,5
U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates	
Public Securities	
Other Securities	28,070,076.4
Loans and Bills Purchased	421,315,108.9
Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages	3,289,225.0
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches	
Credits Granted on Acceptances	
Real Estate	
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	6,248,294.7
	\$730 934 065 1

LIABILITIES

Surplus Fund 20,000,000.00

Accrued Interest, Reserve for Taxes, etc...... 4,101,750.57 Outstanding Treasurer's Checks...... 34,401,561.36 Deposits 604,960,206.73

Sound Security

METROPOLITAN GUARANTEE BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION 915 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif.

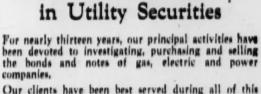
10 Warner B 6% 8'28.100% 105% 105% 25 West Un Tel 58...101% 101% 101% 101% FOREIGN BONDS MONDAY, JANUARY 10 Somerville Institution for Savings 88 Broadway Branch: Toole Sq. SOMERVILLE, MASS.



"New units. †Old units.

DAVID PENDER GROCERY SALES Dec asies ... \$1.180.785 \$911.28 \$12 months ... 10,755.638 \$414.843 \$77.8 \$12 months ... 10,755.638 \$414.843 \$77.8 \$12 months ... 174 new stores have been opened, bringing total number in operation up to \$16.

DNTNOIT, Jan. 7 (P)—A 53 to per cent tork dividend as recommended on Dec. 1, last was announced lofar by directors of the flurroughs Adding Machine (remnant, Discribution will be made March to stock of record Feb. 14.



Profitable Opportunities

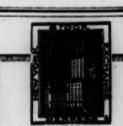
Our clients have been best served during all of this time by our recommendations for investment in the securities of the smaller utility companies. These securities return a more liberal income and permit of a much larger appreciation in market price than is generally possible with securities of the larger com-panies. Our experience with the issues of all of these

companies has been uniformly satisfactory. We are, at this time, strongly advising the purchase of bonds and preferred stocks of a few small utility companies which, after thorough investigation, we can recommend as sound investments and especially attractive at present prices.

Send for Circular and Special Letter C-5

E. R. DIGGS & Co.

Specializing in Public Utilities



New York

Southern Pacific Company COMMON STOCK

Our Special News Bulletin containing a brief statement of the attractive features of this Railroad Stock will

Conservative accounts solicited.

Whitney & Elwell 30 State Street, Boston

Insurance Stock s Specific Information on Request

W. R. BULL & CO.

SWIFT SALES AND PROFITS GAIN

Medical to the higher and holding near to initial flaures.

Opening grain prices were:

Opening grain prices were:

Whest—May, 1.875; July, 1.995;

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New Jersey Power & Light Company has called for redemption Feb. 1s. 161.68.

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New YORK BANK BATE

New YORK Jan, 7—The Pederal Repair control of the serve wank of New York many has called for redemption Feb. 1s. 161.68.

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New YORK Jan, 7—The Pederal Repair control of the Serve wank of New York many has called for redemption Feb. 1s. 161.68.

New YORK Jan, 7—The Pederal Repair control of the Serve wank of New York many has called for redemption Feb. 1s. 161.68.

New YORK Jan, 7—The Pederal Repair control of the Serve wank of New York many has called for redemption Feb. 1s. 181.69.

New YORK Jan, 7—The Pederal Repair control of the Serve wank of New York many has called for redemption Feb. 1s. 181.60.

New YORK Jan, 7—The Pederal Repair control of the Serve wank of New York w

LIVE-STOCK MART SHOWS **IMPROVEMENT**

Fed Steers Gain 50 to 75 Cents-Yearlings Also Up-Hogs Strong

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (Special)—The year 1927 ushered in a generally improved live stock market with the exception of fat lambs. Shippers set the pace in cattle and hogs, and weighty fed steers responded quickly to the shortage of well finished kinds.

On some sessions on the Chicago live stock market approximately 50 per cent of the hogs went to outside interests.

Fed steers with weight gained

interests.

Fed steers with weight gained rapidly in buyers favor, a recent development, and sold more nearly in line with yearlings. Upturns amounted to 50 and 75 cents, and in instances, more on steers scaling above 1800 pounds, and while hardly enough little cattle are coming to furnish a dependable criterion of values, yearlings ad-

able criterion of values, yearlings advanced 25 to 50 cents.

A slightly easier feeling prevailed in the closing market on short fed steers which again predominated this week, indicating that the upturn will probably attract larger runs early next week. The stronger price position now occupied by heavies was a relief to many finishers who held big steers alread fat six to eight weeks earlier for a higher market.

Exceptionally broad shipper demand for hear, particularly for kinds scaling urfar 200 pounds, carried the latter 35 to 40c, higher. Heavy butchers sold at the lower limits of the narrow price range, and gained 10 to 20s.

sold at the lower limits of the narrow price range, and gained 10 to 20s.
Comparatively little price change featured the early trade on lambs, but closing prices broke 25@50c, according to a review by the Hureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Most of the fed steer run had been fed only a comparatively short negled.

fed only a comparatively short period. Considering that dressing percentages have fallen 3 to 4 per cent daring the last few weeks, prices are substanially higher than a month earlier. In fact, few fed steers carrying weight In fact, few fed steers carrying weight had to go below \$9, and offers at \$10 to \$10.50 were made in many instances for the cattle that had been fed 80 to 90 days. Heavy fed steers went to \$11.75 paid for 1410 pound and 1496 pound averages, and best yearlings offered brought \$12.25.

It was largely a \$12@12.75 market on \$0 to 90 pound wooled lambs on the closing session, shippers taking choice lambs all the week at \$13. Weight was penalized, most 95 to 100

ing choice lambs all the week at \$13. Weight was penalized, most 95 to 100 pound offerings going at \$11.50@12.25. Yearling wethers went largely at \$10@10.50. Hay fed range lambs sold at \$12.50 for feeding purposes. Numerous loads of hogs scaling 200 pounds downward scored \$12.10, the week's highest price, paid at the close. A spread of \$11.90@12.10 then took the bulk of the desirable 140 to 200 pound selections, with kinds scaling 210 to 300 pounds at \$11.75@11.90, and 325 to 350 pounds at \$11.70@11.80, a feature of the week's trade being that lights supplanted heavy butchers as market toppers.

MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow: | Boston New 1/28 | Renewal rate | 15/15/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | 41/26 | Customers com'l loans. 4 \(\frac{46}{65} \) 4 \(\frac{46}{65} \) 1 \(\frac{1}{36} \) 1 \(Exchanges ... \$88,000,000 \$1,038,000,000 \$1,038,000,000 \$1,038,000,000 \$1,038,000,000 \$264 ago today 40,000,000 \$129,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000, Acceptance Market Prime Eligible Banks-Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in for-eign countries quote the discount rate as 4% Bucharest ...
4 Budapest ...
4 Copenhagen ...
4 Helsingfors ...
4 Lisbon ...
4 London ...
4 Madrid ...
4 Prague ... 6% Richmond .
St. Louis ...
San Francis
Amsterdam
Athens Stockholm Swiss Bank Tokyo 61/4 Warsaw 6 Brussels

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign changes are given in the following de, compared with the last previous

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Finland
Czechoslovakia
Rumania
Shanghai(tael)
Hong Kong
Eombay
Yokohama
Lruguay
Chile
Peru | 173 | 1165 | 1173 | 1165 | 1173 | 1165 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1175 | 1

†Per thousand.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT
PARIS, Jan. 7—The principal items in
this week's statement of the Bank of
France (in francs) compare as follows:
Jan. 6, 27 Dec. 30, 26
Gold ... 5,548,800,000 5,548,800,000
Silver ... 340,700,000 6,520,100,000
Loans & discts. 7,197,700,000 6,520,100,000
Circulation ... 5,463,300,000 5,907,300,000
Deposits ... 5,460,300,000 5,907,300,000
Deposits ... 5,460,300,000 5,907,300,000
Deposits ... 5,460,300,000 38,000,000,000
Bank rate ... 615 % 612 %
Purchases of gold and silver coins to
Jan. 6 totaled 1,557,500,000 paper francs,
compared with 1,547,300,000 in week ended
Dec. 30.

FIRST NATIONAL DEPOSITS ribbst NATIONAL DEPOSITS

New England's continued prosperity is reflected in the latest figures issued by The First National Bank of Boston. For the third time within one year, this bank's published statement of condition shows total deposits of more than \$300,-000,000. The latest figure of \$308,000,000 is the largest ever reported by a New England bank. It is about 30 per cent of the total clearing house deposits in Boston. NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Sugar Refining 6s '3

Am T & T col '4s '29

Am T & T col '4s '29

Am T & T col '5s '46

Am T & T st 5s '66

An W W & Ellec 5s '34

An W Paper 6s ct dp '39

Anaconda Cop 7s '43

Anaconda Cop 7s '43

Anaconda Cop 7s '43

Anaconda Cop 7s '43

Anaconda Cop 4s '55

Associated Oll 6s '35

Associated Oll 6s '35

Atto T&SF adj 4s '95

Atto T&SF adj 4s '95

Att Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 '24'

Att & Dany 2d 4s '4s

Att & Dany 2d 4s '4s

Att & Vany 2d 4s '4s

| Quotations to 1:20 p. m.) | High | Low | 90 | 90 | 101 | 101 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 1

| Phil Co rfg 68 44 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 14

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Consum Pow uni 5s 52.
Crown W Paper 6s.
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s 30.
Cuba Cane Sug deb 5s 30.
Cuba Nor Ry 6s 66.
Cuba RR 1st 5s 52.
Cuban Dom 74.s 44.
Cumberland T&T 5s 37.
Day Mich 44/s, 5s 35.
Del & Hudson rig 4s 43.
Del & Hudson rig 4s 43.
Del & Hudson 7s 30.
Den Gas & Elec 6s 51.
Den & Rio G con 4s 36.
Detroit Ed rig 5s 40.
Detroit Ed rig 5s 40.
Detroit Tun 44/s 61.
Detroit Tun 44/s 61.
Detroit Tun 44/s 61.
Detroit Fig 5s 40.
Ded Bros sf 6s 40.
Duquesne Li 6s 49.
Kenlucky 4s.

Hershey Cobe 3.28
Hoe & Co 645s 345 88
Hod & Man add in 5s 57 854
Hud & Man rig 5s 57 854
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Humble Oil 54s 32 16245
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Iii Cen C St L&NO 5s 533 104
Inland Steel 545 45 1014
Ind Steel 55 52 1044
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Kan City So Ist 3s '56.
Kan City So Ifg 5s '50.
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60.
Kayser & Co 7s '42.
Keith 6s.

5 Kan City So 1st 3s 56 73
Kan City So 1st 3s 56 88
Kan City Term 1st 4s 66 88
Kasser & Co 7s '42 107
Keilt Spring Tire 8s 31 101
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s 2s 99
Label Spring Tire 100
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s 2s 99
Label Carbon 6s '41 ct 104
Lace Shore & MS deb 4s 2003 97
Laudd Carbon 6s '41 ct 104
Lace Shore & MS deb 4s 2003 97
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Lake Tig 5s 52 100
Lake Tig 5s 53 94
Manhat Ry con 4s '96 68
Manila El Ry col 5s '53 94
Mahat Ry con 4s '96 68
Manila Sol 4s '39 66
Manila Sol 4s '39 66
Manila Sol 4s '39 100
Mot Edison rig 5s '53 100
Mot Edison rig 6s '52 1075
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40 1043
Midland of NJ 5s '40 95
Midvale Steel col 5s '36 98
Mid El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61 98
Min St P & SSM 5s '38 98
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62 101
Mo Pac 6s D '49 106
Montha Power 6s A 4s 101
Morris & Co 1st 44's '39 86%
Murray Body 84's '34 97
Nat Enamel 5s 10 106
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N Y Dock 48 '51. 14
N Y Dock 48 '51. 14
N Y Edison rfg 6½ 8 '41. 17
N GELH&P pur m 48 '49.
NY GELH&P 58 '48. 19
NY GELH&P 58 '48. 19
NY MH&H nc deb 3½ 8 '54.
NY NH&H nc deb 48 '55.
NY NH&H nc deb 48 '55.
NY NH&H ct 68 '40. 10
NY Ont & W gen 48 '55.
NY Ry inc 68 '65 A.
NY State Ry con 4½ 8 '52.
NY Tel rfg 68 '41. 10
NY Wchoster & B 4½ 8 '46.
NY & Q El Lt & P 58 '30. 1
Niag Falls Pow 68 '32. 3.
Niag Falls Pow 68 '32. 3.
Niag Falls Pow 68 '32. 3.
Niag Lock & O P 58 '55. 1
Norf & W con 48 '56.

SPECULATION IS INDISPENSABLE, SAYS SIMMONS

Referring to these risks of ownership of property, Mr. Simmons remarked that it is peculiar that "although practically everyone realizes the importance of this element of risk and uncertainty in the practical conduct of business affairs, so few people appreciate its necessary relationship to the constantly changing values of security prices on the stock exchanges."

security prices on the stock exchanges."

The risks and uncertainties in modern manufacture, he added in this
connection, must be imparted to the
securities of manufacturing companies,
and securities of modern business
must fluctuate of yalue so long as
modern business itself fluctuates.
Speculation in securities, he declared
with emphasis, is "simply an effect,
not a cause, of the speculative tides
which constantly sweep through our
whole business world."

Debt to Speculation

Debt to Speculation Debt to Speculation

Mr. Simmons traced the growth of
the country and of business and the
strides of science and invention, all of
which, he declared, owed a tremendous
debt to speculation. The great railroads, mining fields, manufacturing
industries, have all depended upon'the
process of security speculation for
their growth and development, he declared.

their growth and development, the clared.

The stock exchanges, Mr. Simmons continued, neither appprove nor disapprove of speculation as such. They simply recognize that speculation is an "inevitable and omnipresent sconomic force, that it performs an absolutely vital economic function, and that speculative transactions in the exchanges must be handled, and handled in an adequate way, if the exchanges are to serve a useful business purpose."

MOFFAT TUNNEL TO BE READY JULY 1

president of the Moffat Tunnel Commission.

The project provides for two tunnels, one for water and the other for rail transportation, both of them to be 32,383 feet long. Work on the water tunnel is 96.2 per cent finished and will be completed by Feb. 1. The railroad tunnel is 90.8 per cent completed. Recently, the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the plan for the reorganization of the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad, along lines which include a lease of the Moffat tunnel at a rental which will provide, aside from certain r intenance expenses, for interest and retirement charges on \$6,146,666, on the Moffat Tunnel District bonds, or about half the \$12,720,000 now outstanding. Rentals also may be derived from leases yet to be consummated of the water tunnel and of the railroad tunnel for telegraph and telephone purposes. and telephone purposes.

NEW ATLANTIC GULF CHAIRMAN MEW ATLANTIC GULF CHAIRMAN
H. H. Raymond, president of Clyde and
Mallory lines, has been elected chair
man of Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies
Steamship Company, to succeed the late
Galen L. Stone. Franklin B. Mooney,
president of Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies
Steamship Company, has been elected
president of Clyde and Mallory lines,
making him president of Atlantic, Gulf
& West Indies and subsidiaries. Robert
G. Stone was elected a director of Atlantic, Gulf and subsidiaries, to succeed
the late Galen L. Stone, his father,

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Electric Refrigeration Corporation for
the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1926, reports net of \$2,622,652 after charges and
federal taxes, equivalent to \$4.34 a share
on 604,096 no-par shares. The above
statement includes earnings of Electric
Refrigeration Corporation and subsidiarles excent Refrigeration Discount Corporation (100 per cent owned) and Kelvinator of Canada, Ltd. (74 per cent of
common owned). Net sales were \$17,
163,128.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY DIQUEANE LIGHT COMPANY
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7—Duqueane Light
Company has placed a second contract
with Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company for a 48,500 kva turbine
generator unit to be installed at Coffax
Station. The first order was placed several months ago. Including the main
generating units and all auxiliary equipment, the two contracts cell for a total
outlay of approximately \$2,000,000.

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GERMAN STEEL OUTPUT LONDON, Jan. 7—Steel production in Germany last year is estimated at 12... 294.043 metric tons, compared with 12.-194.501 in the preceding year. Output of pig iron is placed at 9.552.026 metric tons, compared with 10,176,669.

ACTIVE BUILDING PROGRAM FORECAST

Estimated Expenditures of \$9,000,000,000 for 1927

SAYS SIMMONS

Performs Vital Economic
Function, Declares Stock
Exchange Head

DETROIT. Jan. 7—"Speculation is an importance of present construction and sloop, 90,000 on make up for normal losses from fire and storm. Of this amount \$4,000,000,000 will be expended for the actual building property of the second of the strength of the strength of the second of the sec

Coast Line Will Guarantee

tain outstanding obligations of the receiver and various expenses in connection with the foreclosure and reorganization of the old Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic, estimated to amount to about \$3,677,500.

The common stock is to have exclusive voting power, except in case of default in-dividend payments on the preferred for two successive dividend dates. In such case the preferred will have exclusive voting power so long as the default shall continue.

Acquisition of control by Coast Line is approved-on condition that it does not dispose of the stock unless authorized by the Interestate Commerce Commission to do so.

MAINE FAIM, 25 acres, fine for small fruits and wayside market; on macdain road results and wayside market; on macdain road results and wayside market; on machine fruits and wayside cit; catory coll, story coll, sandy market; on wayside cit; of city, catory coll, sandy below of city of city, catory ci

The Moffat tunnel which will shorten the railroad trip between Chicago and the Pacific Coast 170 miles and the distance by rail between Denver and Salt Lake City by 173 miles will be open for railroad traffic by July 1, the date originally set when construction was started in 1923. This is the statement of W. P. Robinson, president of the Moffat Tunnel Commission.

The project provides for two tunnels, one for water and the other for rail transportation, both of them to be 32,383 feet long. Work on the water tunnel is 96.2 per cent finished and will be completed by Feb. 1. The rail-good tunnel is 96.2 per cent completed by Kashville.

between Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville.

When it is realized that this small road has derived as much as 30 percent of its freight from interchange with those two roads, the logic of this affiliation is apparent.

If these two roads had decided to build their own line across Georgia it would undoubtedly have deprived the Atlanta. Birmingham road of important traffic.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY INLAND STEEL COMPANY
CHICAGO, Jan. 7—Inland Steel Company for the year ended Dec. 31 should show close to \$7,000,000 net after all charges, compared with \$4,889,739 in 1925, making it the best year since 1917. This would be equal to well over \$5 a share on the common after the preferred dividends, compared with \$3.53 in 1925. Officials look for the first quarter of 1926, to show improvement over the similar period of 1926, when net profit was \$1,540,909, equal after preferred dividends to \$1.50 a common share.

PUSEY & JONES SALE PUSEY & JONES SALE
WILMINGTON, Jan. 7.—Pusey & Jones
Shipbuilding Company plant and equipment were sold at auction for \$2,000,000
to Clement C. Smith of Milwaukee and
associates. Mr. Smith is identified with
Oil Transport Corporation. The price paid
was the upset price fixed by the United
States court in foreclosure proceedings
brought by the Government. Current
assets included in the sale were \$1,40,000 and current liabilities \$690,000.

RAISE WATER WORKS DIVIDEND RAISE WATER WORKS DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Ann. 7—American Water Works Commany declared a quarterly cash dividend of 40 cents on the common compared with the previous quarterly of \$1.75 on the first preferred also was declared and the usual 2½ per cent semiannual extra in stock. All dividends are payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 1.

NEW OIL COMPANIES ORGANIZED Thirty-one new oil companies, with a capitalization of \$98,405,000, were organized in the United States under the laws of the various states during December, according to compilations made by the New York Journal of Commerce. This brings the canitalization of rew oil companies organized in 1926 to \$1.52,396,000, compared with \$1,890,726,000 in 1925.

SANFORD MILLS DIVIDEND On its new stock, following the four-for-one split-up of last November, San-ford Mills has declared a regular div-dend of \$1 a share and an extra div-dend of \$1 a share, both payable \$an. 15 to stock of record Jan. 4. The period covered by the \$1 regular declaration is not stated by the company.

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360 100 WOOLWORTH SALES INCREASE

Open all the year. Home-like surround ings for rest, study, and recreation. Phone Ronkonkoma 16

CHICAGO STEEL MARKET BETTER

Now More Active Than in

NOW ORGANIZED

Now ORGANIZED

oast Line Will Guarantee

spectations.

Considering the iron and steel markets as a whole, the drift the last 10 days has been toward improvement, as is usually the case following the holidays. Another three weeks will afford a good gauge on the first quarter.

Stocks in the hands of consumers are so low, and consumption has held up Preferred Dividend and
Own Common Stock

With personal and the properties of the properties are as least fair operations are in sight. Steel ingot capacity is engaged at 80 per cent. First quarter demand for track material is ample at least to maintain this rate.

With permission granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the newly organized Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad to issue \$5,180,344 preferred stock and 150,000 shares of common stock of no-par value, and approval of the control of this road by the Atlantic Coast Line, operation under the new auspices will begin as soon as necessary legal formalities are complied with.

Coast Line will guarantee the 5 percent dividend on the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast preferred stock which is issued in exchange for Atlantic & Birmingham first 5 per cent bonds and the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic & Birmingham first 5 per cent bonds and the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic & Birmingham first 5 per cent bonds and the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic & Birmingham first 5 per cent bonds and the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic & Birmingham first 5 per cent bonds and the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Coast Line gets the common stock in consideration of advances in cash by that company to meet certain outstanding obligations of the receiver and various expenses in connection with the foreclosure and connection with the foreclosure and regular and wayside market; or macadam road regular and wayside market; or

MAINE FAIM, 25 acres, fine for small fruits and wayside market; on macadam road fruits and wayside market; on macadam road cell; 2 story 2-family house, large harn adaptable for poutry with sheathed brooder room; pleaty of wood. Hox E-273, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED CORPORATION selling roof coatings and paints to factories and business property em-ers in various states has interesting proposi-tion for live salesmen; salary and commission fox R-30. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN WANTED—Position as traveling aslesledy or as a companion by a young woman of re-fined character, well educated and musical ability. M18. DORATHY BIGWOOD, 237 2nd Ave., Deaver, Colo.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES DENMARK-Brokers want to represer CHR. KNUDSEN & CO. Havnegade 11-13, Copenhagen, Europe

Local Classified Advertisements under this heading appear this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. nimum space three lines, minimum order ur lines. (An advertisement measuring three es must call for at least two insertions.)

STUDIOS TO LET N. Y. C., West 55th-Studio with plane hourly, exceptional opportunity. Phone Saturday before 10 a. m., Circle 7897.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 77 Westland Ave., Suite 2—Room and good board for two. Kenmore 5116. SALEM, MASS.—Two large sunny room one with small connecting room; exceller home cooking; very attractive location. Phus 480. MRS. BURR, 20 Loring Ave. WESTCHESTER, 53 Vista Ave., Nepperhal Heights, Youkers—Room salitable gentleman board optional, homelike, good commutation Nepperhan 207 (evenings)

ROOMS WANTED BOSTON—Young man desires room with pri-tage tamily: Christian Scientist preference onvenient to downtown section; references xchanged, Box G-293, The Christian Science donitor, Boston.

JERNEY CITY, N. J., or Suburbs—Com-fortable furnished room with or without dis-ner; postsl employee. Hox S-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The HOLLYHOCK Attention given if required. 66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass Near Beacon Street Regent 3741-M and Regent 2541

The Maples BROOKLINE, MASS. A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnle J. Carret for the past nine years.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Tel. Asp. 6419 or Reg. 1090.

PAYING GUESTS Silver Birches

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island The COLLEGIATE SERVICE Inc.
437 Fifth Avenue, New York City
ccupational Bureau for College Womes
Business, social work and teaching,

Local Classified Advertisements Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines, (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

BEAL ESTATE MUNT SELL SPITLE ENTATE
Ringle six-room home 2-car garage, Mapawood District, Malche, Mass., American neighhorhood, Kemmore 0015, R. E. MUDGETT,
830 Beacon St., Boston.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—9-room bonse, baths, large plot; owner going west will as rince for \$10,000 See MRS. BURGER, North Ave. N. H. 5600. (Evenings 10154.) HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET A VERY DESIRABLE SUITE of two rooms, hall and bath, unfurnished, in Brandon Hall. Beacon St., Brookline, Mass., for 5 or 6 months; available at once; American plan dining room. Inquire at Suite 118.

BOSTON, Back Bay-Kitchenette apart-ments, 2 and 3 rooms overlooking Feaway; \$50 and \$65, 204 Hemenway St. Regent 4814. LET MRS. WILBUR LYON, 500 5th Ave. N. Y., find the apartment you want-fur nished, unfurnished. Write your requirements MEDFORD, MASS.—8-room single house sun parlor and garage, all improvements 573 Fellaway West. Mystic 1842-R.

A VERY DESIRABLE SUITE of three rooms, hall and bath, furnished, in Brandon Hail, Beacon St., Brookling, Mass., for 5 or 6 months; available at once; American plan dining room, Inquire at Suite 118.

TO LET-FURNISHED

ROSTON, Back Bay-2-room warm suite, extra couch, hair mattress, next to bath and kitchen, continuous hot water; references exchanged; \$10. Tel. Kenmore 0664. BHONX, N. Y.—Brand new two-room duplex apartment ready: large closets, tiled bath, one minute from subway: \$75 month. Phone Westchester B048. References, BROOKLINE, MASS.— Reautifully furnished Groom apartment, 2 masters chambers and 2 baths; desirably located on Beacon 8t. \$200. THE SERVICE BIFREAU, 230 Huntington Ave., Boston, Tel. Kenmore 4033.

NEW YORK CITY, Ninety-fourth Street and Broadway, Hotel Narraganaett—2-3-4 room apartments, newly decented and refurnished; reasonable rentals. Riverside 9500.

BUILDINGS TO LET NEW YORK CITY Attractive building, five stories and basement, 22x75; electric clevator; lower Hudson Street; center wholesale di-trict; immediate possession; reasonable rental, flox J-t. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

STORES TO LET IF YOU are interested in a year 'round husiness location on Mizmi Beach write A LUDOLPH, Manager, Boulevard Hotel, Mizmi Beach, Florids. BOOMS TO LET

BORTON, 84 Feaway - Large, sunny, quiet rooms, with or without private bath; meals optional. BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Eight minutes to Wall Street; all subways; artistically furnished room; superb harbor view; business woman; kitchen privileges; elevator; dining room downstairs. Girard, 62 Montague Street.

HROOKLYN, N. Y., Convenient Manhattan —Housekeeping suite, furnished, unfurnished, large rooms, moderately priced; board optional. Telephone Nevins 5082. EAST ORANGE, M. J., 87 No. Munn Ave.— Large sunny front room, pleasant single room; garage: block from East Orange station. NEW YORK CITY, 600 West 140th St., apt. 12—Large bright room, running water, idolning bath, high class elevator apartment; unlet, homelike surroundings. Edgecombe 441.

0441. NEW YORK CITY (128 & Broadway)— Large room, kitchen privileges. Phone Trafsi-gar 2186 before 8 p. m., and Sunday call 40 Tiemann Place, Apt. 20. NEW YORK CITY, 2647 Broadway—Large, bright, cheerful room; reasonable; elevator; home comforts; convenient, MITCHEL, Tel. 4185 Riverside.

NEW YORK CITY, 182 W. 84th St.—Nice clean furnished room, running water, elec-tricity, all conveniences, RERNHARDT, En-dicett 0035.

NEW YORK, 600 West 115th (Riverside). Spacious parlor-bedroom, large kitchen: every-thing furnished, including gas, electricity, 820, Apr. 19. NEW YORK CITY, 206 WEST SOTH ST. Very attractive light, sunny rooms, running vater; elevator apt.; references, MES, ALLAN NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West-Attractive hed-sitting rooms, double, single kitchen privileges. Apt. 6-W. Trafalgar 9587 N. Y. C., West 160th—Large room, souther exposure: private family: reasonable; quiet suitable business gentlemen. Trafalgar 8414 NEW YORK. West 55th Street—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional op-portunity. Phone after 8 p. m.; Circle 7807 NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th Street-Light, attractive bed-sitting room, lavatory all transportation. Riverside 10047. TRIGGS. N. Y. C., 38 West 93rd St.—Light, newly decorated room, running water, Christian Sci-entist preferred. Riverside 4728 evenings. NEW YORK CITY, 268 W. 84-Clean, sin-NEW YORK CITY, 410 West End Ave., 8-—Pleasant small front room, kitchen privilege convenient location, quiet, reasonable. NEW YORK CITY, 403 West 115, Apt, 62-Warm, sunny rooms, \$7.00-\$9.00; near Columbia University. Cathedral 7078.

NEW YORK CITY, 201 West 107th St. Apt. 6—Attractively furnished clean room private family. Tel. Academy 7539. NEW YORK CITY, 13 W. 88th—Attractived-sitting room light, warm, call after p. m. HACKH, Schuyler 4609. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Lenoir, 1119 Walnut Street—Small homelike hotel, centrally located; rates \$1.50 up. Tel. Walnut 7094. PITTSBURGH, PA., DORMONT-Two, fur nished, housekeeping; Christian Scientists pre ferred. 3233 Gaylord Ave. Lehigh 6698-J.

MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and atoring; local and long distanciplano and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St. Boston 24. Telephone Talbot 3400.

WANTED WANTED-Home for lovely male pet cat, preferably in country. Telephone Milton (Mass.) 7873.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE—A ladies' dress shop fully established and equipped, located on one of the heet retail blocks downtown (Church Street), large list of bona-dde customers; satisfactory reasons for selling, Box W-2. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES BENNETT, WILLIAMS AGENCY BIGH GRADE COMMERCIAL BUREAU 5 East 40th St., N. Y. C. Murray EIU 7177 BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MARY P. EINGSTON JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1884 CHARLOTTE GORDON supplies aresilver positions, cooks, waitresses, chambermaides mertal maids, chauffeurs, bousement; referrances required, 182 East 68th 8ts, New York City.

PLORENCE «PENCER-fligh-grade secretaries, szecutives, booksespers, stemographers clerks. 2 West ibrd St., N. I. C. Pans. 0000. HERBERT AND BANCKER, 48 East 41 St. New York City, Murray Hill 0883—A COM-MERCIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for busi-ness firms and those seeking positions. LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 200 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 1815. PERSONNEL COMPANT, executive bank-ing bookkeeping, secretarial, typing and all classes of office positions for men and women. 9 Church St. N. Y. C. Cort 2368.

SAMUEL PEACE, Inc. Employment Specialist 154 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK CITY

HELP WANTED-MEN

NEW YORK CITY—Wanted, able man for porter in art gailers; good ref-required. Box G-1. The Christian Monitor. 270 Madison Ave. HELP WANTED-WOMEN

HOUREKEEPER, take charge small family, orderate wages, good home; not servant type; Christian Mclestat preferred). Bayside 307. W (New York). THOROUGHLY experienced child's nurse for 4-year-old child. H-7. Representative. The Christian Science Monitor. 507 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Fa.

WANTED—Some one to tutor a young woman l elementary English for two or three hours day. Box F-279, The Christian Science Mont-r, Boston. SITUATIONS WANTED-HEN ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, OFFICE MAN-GER is looking for new connection; partner-hip considered Box K-1, The Caristian Science Conitor, 270 Madison Ave. New York City. AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN who desires op-

Riverside, N. J.

NEW YORK CITY—Private chauffeur; seven years' exprience and mechanical ability, 439-28, married (Christian Scientist preferred). Plox F-1, The Christian Science Moniter, 376-Madison Avenue, New York City. SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN BOSTON, MASS.—Reliable colored woman wants day work or washing at home. Tel. Roxbury 5128-R.

I.ADY recommends colored woman for housework afternoons until 6 p. m.; Edgecombe 4160 until 7 p. m. Sunday, or evenings, Nel-son, 211 West 148th, New York. NEW YORK CITY—French lady desired position fitter or dressmaking by day, MOULD-ER, Washington Heights 2856, 718 W, 178.

PITTSRURGH, PA.—Secretary-Stenographer, college graduate, 5 years' experience, H.-S. Hepraseniative. The Christian Science Monitor, NOT Fourth Ave. POSITION as Sitter by experienced dress-uker, high class ready to wear shop. Ser 'd. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 adison Avenue, New York City.

STENOGRAPHEN-SECRETARY — B: p e-rienced, sales ability, capable taking charge office. Phone Trafalgar 4058, her b. J. The Christian Release Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. TYPIST -- General office experience, settingraphy, best personnel and pusiness reference Write BULMCETER, 956 Anderson Ave., Bronx, N. Y. VISITING SHAMPOOIST—(Light colored by appointment. Phone (Louise) Bradhurs says. New York City. YOUNG married woman with baby girl 11/6 years, winder position as child's number of mother's helper, country and Christian Restitate preferred; moderate considerations. Buz w. 64 The Christian Eclence Menitor, 276 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG WOMAN—Good education, 10 years uniness, including 5 years newspaper experience. Tel. Academy 1065 (New York City). TEACHERS AND TUTORS FRENCH: in one of the easiest, quickest and more effective ways with a method that assure rapid advancement and GOOD FRECE. PROF. W. H. GROSIEAN 210 W. 101st Street. New York City Phone River. 6448

LINUS CURTIS PANCHER
Teacher of Singing (Belari Method)
Carnegie Hall—Studio 600
NEW YORK CITY MULTIGRAPHING NASH LETTER BUREAU Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Addressing, Folding, Mailing 130 West 41nd Street, New York City Wisconsin 1188

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Savings Bank SERVICE in Bridgeport Use

THE MECHANICS AND FARMERS SAVINGS BANK

"The Bank With the Chime Clock"

41/2 % Paid on Deposits

The Pewter Bowl, Inc. 207 Golden Hill Street

Four very desirable rooms to rent, with or without restaurant service. We cater to Parties, Bridge Clubs and SPECIAL LUNCHEON PARTIES

Telephone Noble 4138 JUST ARRIVED

A stunning array of new ideas in Spring Millinery BRAUNFIELD

Twelve Fifteen Main Street Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and Children at Moderate Prices



G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc. Jewelers and Silversmiths Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably

Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

THOMPSON'S Apparel Shop Exclusive Models in GOWNS, FURS and WRAPS Watson Bidg. 985 Main St. Phone Noble 4729

PAUL RICKER Interior Decorating and Upholstering Establishment, 1114 Broad St., Bridgeport, Conn. EDWARD E. BURSEY

Pointing and Donestic

UNDER CITY HEADINGS Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

MEIGS&CO

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

The Famous Johnston & Murphy Shoes for Men

\$12.50 Reduced from \$14 and \$15

Just twice a year—during our Semi-Annual Sales—are these fa-mous shoes for men reduced. Very smartest oxfords made for men in Russia calf, Scotch heather grain and Norwegian calf in black and

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The lady from Boston and I took the burro trail for the first hill and turned into the road at the top beside a black-bearded Mexican. We exchanged greetings, he "Allo" in American, we the usual "Buenas tardes." He must have weighed 180 pounds, but his little roan horse was hardly bigger than a Shetland pony, a tiny slender creature, quite overshadowed by our buckskin cowponies.

He admired my Smokey horse... "Muy bonito caballo," he said, "that's a very nice horse."

I thanked him, for the nearest way to my heart was a kind word for Smokey, and in halting Mexican I told him that his horse was pretty too, but very small.

So Fast a Horse

The lady from Boston disapproved of "picking up" fierce mustachioed Mexicans, so she spurred a pace or two ahead. My new friend admitted that the roan was small but so fast. She could run these three miles in 20 minutes. no more. In medicano was sussed to the coldest nights.

Friendship Cemeted by José and a small boy in shapeless blue overalls and a straw sombrero. On the back of each burrios are in the road, shepherded by José and a small boy in shapeless blue overalls and a straw sombrero. On the back of each burrios are in the road, shepherded by José and a small boy in shapeless blue overalls and a straw sombrero. On the back of each burrios are in the road, shepherded by José and a small boy in shapeless blue overalls and a straw sombrero. On the back of each burrios are in the road, shepherded by José and a small boy in shapeless blue overalls and a straw sombrero. On the back of each burrios salid and urrit swells a pile of wood, a huge are, the height again of the

that the roan was small but so fast. She could run these three miles in

that the roan was small but so fast. She could run these three miles in 20 minutes, no more. In mejicano she was called a rodada. I tried the new word as an addition to my vocabulary.

"The Señorita speaks very well mejicano. I cannot speak americano—not more than three words. And yet I know many Americanos. Does the Señorita live at the Bishof's Lodge?"

"No," I told him. "In Sante Fe with the Señora." Then a rapid list of questions were shot at me.

"Was the Señora my mamâ?—my sister? Did I have a papâ? Where was my papâ? Did the Señora and I live far from our families? Did we have a house? Were we rich?—He was a very poor man, muy pobre hombre. Where was our house?"

The answers were easy in Spanish, so I talked freely, The lady from Boston turned and called me to her side. "Don't tell him all those things, my dear. He's planning to come and rob the house."

I looked more closely at the conversationalist. He was villainous enough in appearance—very swart enough in appearance—incompanies in a substance of the largest in the court year each other, they lie rises almost to our windows ills.

The Garcia neighbors are leaning to the size almost to our windows ills.

The Garcia neighbors are leanin

versationalist. He was villainous enough in appearance—very swart with the heavy black beard, wearing blue overalls with a worn brown coat above them, and a battered hat of black felt. What showed of his shirt was blue and dirty. But his high-heeled Texas boots were magnificent, polished, heavily stitched, and supporting wicked wheel spurs. Quite the sort of scoundrel to waylay a traveler as it is done in the films.

House With the Orange Windows "The Acequia Madre-I do not that street. Ah, it is near el It is East Manhattan Street, yes? Pedro Delgado, does he not live on that street? Ah, he is your neighbor—I know him."

We had reached the city dump

heap, and the lady from Boston turned to go the back way home. "Adios, señoras. I will come and Jose Sena. It is the house with the orange windows, verdad? Hasta la vista, señoras." Bowing and smiling tradiantly, he spurred his tiny horse down the asphalt pavement to the Plaza. The lady from Boston The lady from Boston re-to put her valuables in the Last year 1200 new schools were opened, while during the year proank at once.

Two o'clock Sunday afternoon, and relady from Boston in the kitchen cent of the children in Bihar. It is,

making fudge. A knock on the kitchen door, which in our charming Mexican house was in front of our front door. It was José Sena. He was cleaner—dressed for Sunday our front door. It was José Sena.
He was cleaner—dressed for Sunday in store clothes, the stitched boots concealed under his trousers. I believe that part of his face had been sible for him to teach all his classes. washed, though with the beard that washed, though with the beard that was hardly necessary. His smile of delighted friendliness made up for dirt when he came to visit the acceptance of the delighted friendliness made up for dirt when he came to visit the successful with at least two teachers, and sible with at least two teachers, and

The lady from Boston brought him into the living room where I was writing and sat him by the fire. He grinned, said how do you do in several ways and two languages; and pushed the dirty black hat more firmly to the back of his head. The lady from Boston, used to entertaining Pueblo Indians, soon had him at his ease: and beaming ranturously. The lady 'rom Boston brought him has also restricted the

ing Pueblo Indians, soon had him at his ease; and beaming rapturously, he began to discours? in Mexican.

"The señora does not speak mejicano, no? Not one little bit—un poquitito? She must learn. I speak no Americano, yet I live always in Santa Fé. I am a very poor man. The señoras are protty—with hair of i.ld. How old is the señorita? I am 31—muy joven. verdad?—very violate the national prohibitor. I am 31-muy joven, verdad?-very

The "Shins" I had thought him very much older

and said so. He continued, "It is because I work, I look old. I am not lazy. I go into the hills—I care not lazy. I go into the hills—I care for the ovejitos—muchos ovejitos."

The last word was beyond me, and the lady from Boston was perfectly blank, so he tried it in English—"ships."

"Ships." said I, thinking of seaccasts of Bohemia, "ships?"

"Si, sefiorita, ships — borregos blancos—little white ones," measuring with his hand.

"Sheep!" exclaimed the clever lady from Boston, and José Sena guifawed.

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate I/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

PARIS FRANCE—French phonetics and pric diction. MRS. CECIL R. HOLLINS. 178, Rue de Rivoli. Residence: 53 Boulevard le Versaillea. St. Cloud, S. O. from Boston, and José Sena guffawed. "Si, señora, ships—cinco mil—5000—of the Señor Hays—Muy grande hombre—a great man—very rich." PARIS, FRANCE—French taught by prac-cical, efficient method. COMMANDANT CU-NIER, 30 Ed. d'Inkermann, Neulity-sur-Seine. Fel. Wagram 39.91. Then, after a few more typical formalities had been complied with,

he came to business.
"Soy lefiador también. I am also woodcuter. I bring wood from the mountains with my burro. Do the señoras need wood for their fires?"

- The lady from Boston and I nodded at each other. "Of course we do." she said. "Will you bring us some? HANDSOME black cloth overcoat with beaver collar, lined with Australian opeanum fur; for a tall slight man. VOSS, Berlin S. W. 61 Wilmastr. 2, II v. 1. Germany. "So, si, señora. Mañana I breeng heem. Von burro, two-bits."

A Pile of Wood With Legs A patter of hard feet on the little wooden footbridge across the acequia, the irrigating ditch, at our front door, shouts in the road, the blow of a stick, and the lady from Boston call
| PARIS—Mme. Suzanne PUTGELIER, \$
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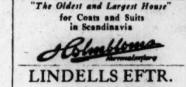
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EDITORIALS

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, entering upon his second term as Chief Executive, clearly indicated, in his annual message to the two houses of the State

In the Light of Experience

Legislature, his ability to formulate at least two constructive policies. He has been able, through the service already rendered, to discover what

he declares to be important particulars in which the welfare of the people of the Commonwealth may be advanced by specific changes in two wholly unrelated laws or policies. One of these is the statute defining the duties and powers of the Department of Public Utilities. The second is the existing law governing the pensioning of public employees.

It is insisted, and apparently with reason, that the Massachusetts law defining the powers and duties of the Department of Public Utilities falls short of accomplishing one highly desirable purpose. It is pointed out by the Governor that while the commissioners have ample power under the statutes to conduct hearings, on their own motion, for the purpose of determining whether rates charged by public utilities other than gas and electric light companies are fair and reasonable, the initiative is denied in respect to those two utilities. Under the law as it now stands, it is shown, the mayor of a city, the selectmen of a town, or twenty customers served by a gas or electric company, may file a written complaint upon which the commissioners may order a reduction in rates. Discussing the weakness of this method, the Governor observes that while theoretically it may seem easy to obtain the signatures of dissatisfied patrons to such a complaint, in practice the plan is not successful. He continues:

The customers of these companies ought not to be expected to put in the time and money and to take the trouble necessary to raise the rate question. It is too much to ask of them. It should be done by the public officials in charge of the matter. The Department of Public Utilities has ample power under the statutes to conduct hearings, on its own motion, for the purpose of determining whether rates charged by other public utili-ties are fair and reasonable, and to fix reasonable rates, but has no such power with respect to gas and electric companies. There can be no sound reason for giving the department power to initiate inquiries into rates in the case of other public utilities while withholding it with respect to gas and electric companies.

We believe the position taken is unassailable. It should be the duty of these regulatory and supervisory commissions, both in the states and in the Nation, to see to it that just and reasonable rates are fixed for all public utilities. These commissions, to insure this, must be empowered to act upon their own initiative in all cases, as well as upon complaint or petition regularly presented. As Governor Fuller so forcefully puts it, these commissions should be made, in fact, the guardians of the public interest. They should require reports and be able to analyze them, "so that they can secure a proper relationship between returns to stockholder and charges to consumer, always bearing in mind that the consumer has not been afforded that best protection which can be given to any consumer, namely, competition for his patronage." It is observed that the advantage of competition has been denied the public by granting to the utility companies an absolute monopoly in the fields which they occupy. This grant imposes upon such agencies as those provided by the public for its own protection the responsibility of assuring fair treatment to all concerned.

In the matter of pensions for public employees indiscriminately, it is urged in the message that the drain upon the taxpayers is becoming more and more burdensome. Despite this, there is a determined effort, it is found, to increase not only the number of pensioners, but the amounts paid to the beneficiaries individually. Governor Fuller admits that he is inclined to the opinion that all such pensions should be abolished. It is difficult for him to defend a system which provides for those who have been employed by the State at good wages a pension fund raised by taxpayers already heavily burdened. He declares the system to be both unfair and inequitable. "The whole pension system," "discourages thrift and sets up in our midst a preferred class who are maintained without working." More specifically, he observes:

The Legislature should decide whether the Commonwealth and its subdivisions are to continue pensioning public employees or whether such pensions should be abolished. If the pensioning of public employees is to continue, then some fair, general scheme should be enacted, treating all alike and all fairly and with due regard

Over a large part of the United States farming eperations connected with the tilling of the soil

What American Farmers May Be Thinking

have ceased, and while in the dairying and stock-raising regions there is still much routine work to be done. the farmers have a season of comparative leisure. As the average farmer sits reading, or

listening to the radio, these long winter evenings, it would be a matter of some public interest to know the course of his thoughts. He reads of the distribution of "melons," in the form of stock dividends, by great industrial and public utility corporations, in sums so large that he can hardly comprehend them. Banks report vast earnings; merchandising shows large profits; the high quotations for many railway stocks testify to the prosperity of the transportation interests. From the cities and industrial centers comes the prevailing note of a prosperous year for finance, manufacturing and

Reading his farm journal, or his local newspaper, the farmer finds no record of similar prosperity for agriculture. There are no big headlines announcing, "Wheat Growers to Pay Stock Dividend of 40 Per Cent," or "Cattle Raisers Pay Extra Dividend on Common Stock.' There are no reports of earnings showing that collectively the farmers have made profits such as those gained by the bankers. Press dispatches saying that the Congress is about to enact a law reducing the rate of interest on loans to the railways to 41/2 per cent contain no suggestion that the National Government should lend money to the farmers at that rate.

Would it be at all surprising if the farmer. thinks that there is something fundamentally wrong, when conditions in the great basic industry that supports manufacturing, commerce, transportation and finance are relatively so unfavorable? The farmer knows, for instance, that of the \$200,000,000 paid as a stock dividend to the shareholders of the United States Steel Corporation a certain percentage came out of the farmers' pockets through higher prices for wire fencing, implements, machinery and all other articles into which steel enters. He knows that the high freight rates that he pays have contributed to the large earnings of the railways. The high interest he pays on mortgages helps the banks earn good dividends. The handsome profits in many lines of merchandising are to a great extent derived from sales to farmer customers. By his work in producing the Nation's food and clothing, the farmer makes possible the great wealth accumulated by a relatively small number of persons. Is he thinking how a readjustment can be brought about that will give him a larger share of the wealth that he produces?

Ever since Chang Kai-shek, the Cantonese leader, began his rapid advance toward the

The Invasion of the British Concession at Hankow

Yangtze valley and virtually brought half of China under his control. the situation in the Far East has been acute. At no time, however, has it been so critical as it is now. Hankow is the focal point. There ap-

parently the coolies got out of hand, besieged the British concession, demolished the barricades and damaged the consulate. Feeling that it would be impossible to hold the masses in check without firing, the British armed forces retired, leaving the concession in charge of the

It is idle to discuss the extent to which agitators are responsible for the manifestations against foreigners. And it is of little avail to determine how far the Soviet agents have succeeded in converting the Canton forces to their views. No secret has been made of the presence of Russian officials on certain occasions, or of the fact that if the Cantonese triumph in their aim to set up a government for all China, the Soviet influence will be in evidence. The fact is that a new situation has arisen, a new set of conditions confronts the powers which have a definite interest in China. And these conditions Great Britain has been among the first to recognize.

Recently it embodied proposals for a modern policy in a memorandum which it submitted to the representatives of the powers in Peking. The purport was to meet the claims of Chinese nationalism, to try to show the whole of China that the powers had no desire to subject the country to foreign domination. Belgium agreed with the British point of view. Italy accepted the proposals, with reservations. France declined to commit itself, because it preferred to await developments and avoid the appearance of favoring the North or the South. In this attitude it is believed to be supported by Japan.

Obviously there is a division among the powers. The unity which it was customary to observe in the face of a menacing situation is absent, and without it the prospect of a happy solution is remote. The agitators are conscious of the lack of unity, and no doubt intend to profit thereby. Few will deny that there is room for improvement in the policy of the powers toward China. The treaties as a whole need revision. The extraterritorial arrangements require modification. Diplomacy should be brought up to date. But these alterations cannot be hurried. before they can receive th consideration they require, unity must be re-established. Without a united front there is little hope of beneficial action from the outside.

Meanwhile attention is centered upon Hankow. What is happening there may have an important bearing upon the future of China.

Some of the perplexities which made difficult the enactment by Congress of the original

Reapportioning Immigration Quotas

law limiting the admissibility of aliens into the United States to a quota basis, thus materially reducing the number which might gain admission during any one year, seem to attend the effort to reapportion the

quotas in conformity to the Immigration Act of 1924. It is therein provided that the President shall, on or before April 1, 1927, by executive order, fix the quotas for each country, using as a basis what are defined as the "national origins" of aliens and their descendants who have become or are by birth citizens of the

This new basis of establishing the quotas, if put into effect, would supersede the quotas worked out on the basis of the census taken in the year 1890. It has been the prevailing impression that this basis was a fairly acceptable one to all concerned. Still it is apparent that Congress had sought, by substituting the "national origin" clause as a basis, to induce a somewhat larger inflow of immigrants from northern European countries, in the meanwhile, with an established maximum as a safeguard, reducing the number eligible for admission from southern European countries. But it seems that in seeking to make the readjustment proposed, unexpected difficulties have arisen. Until recently immigrants from Great Britain and Ireland were included in a single bracket. Those from Russia and Poland were similarly treated. It seems that no correct separation of those thus included in the same classifications can be made in the effort to establish national origins. The commission which has the work in hand is reported to have found the task practically insuperable.

A way out apparently has been opened by the reported conclusion that the provision of the law requiring the issuance of an executive order fixing the new basis is directory merely, and not mandatory. This view seems to be strengthened by the language of the provision itself, which directs that in case the proc-

lamation is not made at the time provided, the quotas fixed therein shall not be in effect for any fiscal year beginning before the expiration of ninety days after the date of such proclamation.

By a logical construction of the wording it would appear that the quotas now established will remain in force until such time as it is found possible to fix new ones on an equitable and absolutely just basis. It is important, whatever the outcome of the present situation, to see to it that in the confusion the strict enforcement of established rules is not in any way relaxed.

The question may well be asked, Why did the venerable St. Andrews in Scotland go outside

Nansen:

Lord Rector

of

St. Andrews

its British boundaries and select for its Lord Rector Dr. Fridtjof Nansen of Norway, in succession to Rudyard Kipling, and such other luminaries as the Earl of Balfour, Lord Rosebery, Sir James Barrie, who

have in turn held this exalted honorary office? The answer is the man himself. If general culture, intrepidity, unselfish labor in the service of others, represent together the criterion for this Scottish lord rectorship, certainly Fridtjof Nansen is an example to which the student youth may look up in complete confidence. The career of the famous Norwegian explorer in itself constitutes his letter patent and makes a

survey of his accomplishments worth recounting.

It was directly in line with his life labors that Dr. Nansen chose for his rectorial address the. subject of adventure. Few men have indeed made adventure, in its highest significance, so great a part of their experiences. This has been the case since his first polar trip, in 1882, to study animal life in the arctic regions, a trip which in 1887 and 1888 was followed by the epochal journey across Greenland on skis with five companions. Then came the famous expedition in the Fram, during the years from 1893 to 1896, while his "farthest north" remains as the crowning achievement of arctic exploration toward the close of the nineteenth century.

During the first decade of the twentieth century another Nansen claims attention. His influence in the peaceful solution of the Norway-Sweden dispute before the dissolution of the dual kingdom can hardly be overestimated. He became the first Minister of the independent Norway in 1917. During 1920-23 Dr. Nansen was the representative of Norway to the League of Nations. In addition he was High Commissioner of the Geneva conference for the repatriation of prisoners of war. Then followed his work as High Commissioner of the League of Nations for the relief of the Russian refugees. The following year he labored similarly in behalf of the Asia Minor refugees, providing food and protection for half a million Christian refugees. In 1922 Dr. Nansen was awarded the Nobel Péace Prize. This honor was followed by his appointment as High Commissioner for the economic reconstruction of Greece.

Nansen's mandate for humanity comes to him as his right. Few have entered more wholeheartedly into the great task of aiding to put a torn world together. He made, besides, his own youth the right introduction to his ampler development. And yet, despite all that he saw which would have worked depression to one less evenly balanced than this stanch Norwegian, there is no single note of pessimism in what he has to say. In fact, his rectorial address spoke his belief in a world able to withstand any onslaught. If the world is out of joint, he told his interested audience at St. Andrews, it is for the youth to put it right.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen is the kind of man the age demands. St. Andrews has honored itself by doing him honor.

Editorial Notes

There is something in the composite statement on religion of the 100 clergymen of various denominations from more than fifty cities in the United States, compiled as a New Year message to the people of the country, that stirs thought in a more than slight degree. "The reality of man's spiritual nature and its relation to God makes him 'incurably religious,'" it reads in part. "He may be alien to the church and to its customs, but he usually believes in God and accepts the value of religion as a force in human life." And then it continues that "it is the purpose of religion to make God more fully known to men, in order that the fundamental needs of the race may be satisfied." It is about 300 years since John Selden wrote that religion is like the fashion, "one man wears his doublet slashed, another laced, another plain; but every man has a doublet. So every man has his religion. We differ about trimming." After all, the fundamental nature of humanity does not change greatly with changes of time or place.

Some of the advice that Judge Michael J. Murray of the Municipal Court of Boston, Mass., gave the other day in an impromptu talk on 'Husbands and Wives," if widely observed, would do much toward making for greater harmony in many homes. "Let 'dad' keep in mind," he said in part, for example, "some of his own shortcomings, and he will understand the home picture better. It isn't so much the inquiry into some matters that irritates those being cross-examined as it is the manner in which the quizzing is done. Mutual confidence is necessary to the happiness of every home." And he urged further that a goodly measure of forbearance will bring to every household in 1927 a happier and more delightful atmosphere. Of a truth reciprocal kindliness will offset many a misunderstanding.

As a new year begins, press dispatches comment on the improved relations between France and Germany, signs of which are international football matches, the increased sale of German books in France, the sound of Teutonic sibilants and gutturals on Paris boulevards, and the welcoming of German photoplays and music hall artists in French theaters. Contrast this condition with that of three years ago! The recent pardoning of six Germans sentenced by a French court-martial in the Rhineland also cannot fail to have a good effect, despite criticism of the

Page a Plumber

MOMETHING happened to the water pipes at my | house last night. This morning when I turned on the faucet nothing came but a low, dismal sound that seemed to have an echo far in the depths somewhere below stairs. Here was a situation to reckon with. One never misses the water until the well runs dry, nor does one realize the tragedy of stopped water pipes until on a cold and unyielding morning one hears that deep chor-tling chuckle from the plumbing. Certainly, a condition of this kind has its mission. It makes us appreciate the water when it flows.

I jumped back into bed and submerged. It was an occasion for study. How could I face the Home Secretary with the awful news. She said last night, with her usual calm and understanding sense of the fitness of things "My dear, you had better look to the plumbing. The

temperature seems to be dropping." That was last night while we were sitting before the open fire with our two little girls, toasting in geniality and gratefulness for the shelter of a cozy rooftree. Frozen water pipes were very remote then.

"Oh, yes, to be sure, the plumbing. Yes, the plumbing; I must look to it."

And that was the last of that. The Home Secretary was never one to be saying, "I told you so." Nevertheless, I felt a certain timidity about breaking the news to her. Ours was an old house. It did not boast of what the modern dwelling calls "open plumbing." Certainly, it was not open this morning. During the night Mr. John Frost, artist that he is, apparently had got into our plumbing through an exposed place in the cellar. From the way he worked it was likely that Mrs. Frost, the Frost children, Grandpa and Grandma Frost and all the Frost in-laws had been holding a freezing bee in my cellar.

"You had better call a plumber," suggested the Home Secretary as we viewed the situation from our kitchen an hour later. Our little girls looked on, and one of them inquired if the pipes were frozen. I replied that I thought they were. She told the other little girl that Daddy thought the pipes were frozen, whereupon the other little girl, in her childish way, observed that Daddy appeared to be making a very conservative estimate of the situation.

Ordinarily, one does not leap from the realms of inexperience into the midst of the manual arts. There is a wide hiatus between the Ford and the Rolls Royce, but not to one who has confidence in his knowledge of the ways things ought to be done. Send for a plumber? Who? Me? I guess not. I'll do my own plumbing. Here, where's my wrench? Let's get to the crux of this situation.

Now, it seemed that the crux was beneath the kitchen floor where the cellar was unexcavated. I knew this unexcavated portion was there, but I had never seen it, and I have often wondered with what cunning and devices the plumber worked to get the water pipes there. To be the crux of a situation like this, it was one of the most inconvenient and inaccessible cruxes I had ever encoun-

However, to one who knows not the limitations of the too-well-informed, it was nothing. Yes, sir; where's my wrench? Where's my saw? Where's my hammer?

I cut an aperture in the floor under the sink and crawled halfway through it. My head, shoulders and arms were under the floor. The rest of me was in the kitchen. With an electric flashlight I found a great many pipes of vari-ous sizes extending in different directions. The question was: Which one was frozen, or were all frozen? I tapped them, thinking perhaps a frozen pipe gives off a more another hour."

solemn note than one which is functioning normally. The result led me to believe all were in the same state. All

chimed with a very cheerful and staccato-plink! Now, here was a situation: Half in the kitchen, half in the cellar, I pondered, silently, hopefully. I wish I had studied the plumbing art. I know not how long I remained thus, but after a time one of the little girls came to the aperture and peered down. She said:

"Daddy, what are you doing down there?"
"I am thinking," I answered, somewhat severely, for when one is trying to find the crux of a situation, par-ticularly in such an attitude as I was assuming just then, one does not desire to entertain children. I heard one tell the other little girl that Daddy was down the hole thinking. The other little girl's reply, also couched in her childish but philosophic phrasing, was: that being the case, she was entirely certain everything would be quite all right in a short time. I have always admired that child's power

It was very interesting down there. I had an opportunity to study the processes of foundation laying as applied a century ago. There were some intricate and interesting spider webs, too, and I soliloquized on how expert a spider has to be to weave so delicate a fabric; and how modest, too, hiding it away down here under the floor of an old house where it would not be seen, perhaps, once in I must get back to the plumbing. . . I wonder what a plumber would do in a case like this! How simple it all would be to a plumber. I mean a good plumber. . . .

Presently, a little bug came out from somewhere and watched me work, or rather, watched me think. He didn't seem at all alarmed, and waved his antennæ in friendly salute. I waved back.

"Hello, there!" I said. "Do you know anything about stopped water pipes? Living down here the way you do, I'd think you'd know a good deal."

I may be mistaken, but it seemed that he turned his head on one side and eyed me quizzically. I am sure he was considering the situation. I would have given a month's pay at that moment to know his thoughts, but I never will, for just at that moment the Home Secretary called down from the kitchen:

"What did you say, dear?"
"Oh, nothing," I answered. "I was just discussing the matter with a little bug."

In which case one of the little girls ventured to remark, "It's time Daddy is coming up out of that hole." I decided I would give the pipes—all of them—a hot bath, and told the little bug so, advising him to get out of the way. The Home Secretary managed to find some hot water. She is very resourceful that way. She put it in a watering pot, attached a piece of hose to the spout, and while she held it aloft I directed a stream on the pipes. That was a splendid idea and it ought to have been effective. But the pipes remained obdurate. Could

a plumber do more? While we were debating new measures the door bell rang. I was hoping it was a plumber who was dropping in for a friendly call before breakfast, and I tried to remember if we knew any plumbers well enough for them to call socially. The Home Secretary smiled broadly as she returned to the kitchen.

"It was a man in muddy overalls," she said. "He advises us that the street force is repairing a water main at the corner and the service will be discontinued for

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

THE new Governor of Rome, Prince Ludovico Spada Veralli Potenziani, had been in office for only a few days when he had already won the warm affection of the Romans, who are pleased to see a true patrician at the head of the civic administration. Although the prince is not Roman by birth, he spends a great part of the year in the capital, where he possesses stately palaces and where he enjoys great popularity as vice-president of the Automobile Club and as president of the principal tennis club. At the Capitol the new Governor has found inscriptions recording that two ancestors of his, Bernardino Cesare Spada and Girolamo Spada, held the dignity of Conservators of Rome in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The founder of the Spada family is believed to have been Marino Spada, who was appointed by the Eastern Emperor Leo III Governor of Italy in the Middle Ages. There being no direct male descendants in his mother's family, he inherited the title of Prince Spada and the beautiful Palazzo Spada, which is at present the seat of the Council of State and may become in the near future the new seat of the American Embassy. Prince Ludovico will at present govern the capital alone, as the two Vice-Governors and the ten rectors have not yet been appointed, pending the transformation of the admin-

On the proposal of Signor Mussolini, the Council of Ministers has approved a decree establishing a tax on all bachelors between the ages of twenty-five and sixty-five years, and determining that the proceeds collected from this source should be devoted to the state-controlled institutions for the protection of maternity and child welfare. A year ago the Italian Prime Minister started a fund for the aid of indigent women and orphans, and during the past twelve months no less than 30,000 women and as many orphans and abandoned children have been assisted by the state. As, however, the funds for this institution were insufficient, Signor Mussolini has devised this new measure as a suitable means to provide for its needs, and he hopes to collect at least 100,000,000 lire a year from this law is estimated at 3,000,000, and the tax will be graduated according to the differences in income and age. Between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five the tax will be progressive, while from forty-five to sixty-five it will gradually decrease.

istrative offices of the city.

The new tax has aroused great interest, and while in every city statisticians have been busy counting the num-ber of bachelors, other writers have made careful historical researches to find precedents for this law in past legislations. Sparta, we are told, took quite drastic steps against unmarried persons. Also, in ancient Rome a tax was imposed on all bachelors and their lists were revised by the censors every five years, that is, at every general census. The Lex Julia et Papia Poppæa laid heavy penalties on unmarried persons and conferred benefits on the parents who had several children. A similar law of more recent date, promulgated by the King of the Two Sicilies, and modeled on a French edict issued during the reign of Louis XIV, imposed fines upon those who persisted in

According to an announcement made by the Italian Ministry of Communications, wireless telephones will shortly be introduced on Italian trains. The first experiments will be made in the express trains running between Milan and Bologna and Milan and Turin. It appears that the system used in Germany will form the basis of the Italian plan. The ordinary telegraph lines running by the side of the track will receive the waves transmitted from the small aerial placed along the roof of the transmitting coach. The tests hitherto made have been quite successful. A consortium between the principal Italian navigation companies has been formed for the purpose of constructing two new supertransatlantic liners displacing 35,000 to 101,000 tons, and costing approximately \$10,000,000 each. These two ships, which will be named respectively "Rex" and "Dux," as a tribute to King Victor Emmanuel and

Benito Mussolini, will do service from Italian ports to New York and Buenos Aires, and as they will be capable of a speed of forty knots, the journey from Naples to New York can be made in five days and that to Buenos Aires in seven. Signor-Mussolini, who is personally taking a great interest in the construction of these new ships, has declared that the keel of the first of these liners will be laid within a few weeks and that they will be completed in eighteen months. The secret of this great speed which will be about fifteen knots more than the average speed of the world's fastest liner at present, lies, it is stated, in an Italian invention consisting of an arrangement of power units. It is said that this invention will also eliminate altogether the ship's vibrations.

The King and Queen of Italy were present at the inauguration of the National Show of Marine Art at the Exhibition Palace, in Rome. The object of this show is to promote greater knowledge and appreciation of marine art, somewhat neglected of late, and the organizers of the exhibition are to be congratulated for the beautiful collections of paintings, works in black and white, sculp-ture and decorative arts, all having the sea as the principal motive, which they have presented to the public exhibition, which will remain open until the end of January, is divided into various sections and each province has a hall devoted to it. The success of the show, the first of the kind to be held in Italy, has been very great.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

"Using Up the Dollars"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: An editorial in the Monitor entitled "Using Up the Dollars" has recently come to my attention.

You say I have fallen into a popular error when I assert that high-pressure selling methods have used up the consumer's dollar. Then you say you would like to have me give the press a photographic reproduction of the used-up dollar as compared with the saved dollar, and that by doing so I would make an original contribution to eco-

I think this is begging the question. I have read THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR for a good many years, and particularly its editorial page. I have been impressed with much of its logic, and I recall many editorials condemning liquor and indorsing prohibition, where you spoke of the economic waste, as well as the effect upon the morals of

excessive drinkers. I think a dollar used up for liquor is an econor and is a used-up dollar, but to no greater extent than the using up of a dollar that has not be earned. When the human machine becomes unable any longer to continue its usefulness, it is lost, the same as a wrecked motorcar or

Technically, there is no such thing as a used-up dollar, but think it applies equally to everything as well as to installment buying. Washington, D. C. JAMES COUZENS.

"Publicity by Postmark"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONJTOR:

I read with great interest the recent article in the Monron entitled "Publicity by Postmark," in which were mentioned many post-mark slogans from different parts of the world, including "Buy Only Australian-Made Goods" and others from this country.

Hardly had I finished reading this article when the morning mail arrived, two of the letters bearing a new (to me) slogan, which may interest (and possibly please) those of your American readers who receive mail from

those of your American readers who receive mail from Australia. It read:

N. Sydney, N. S. W., Australia.